QUAKER LIFE

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The Growing Edge

All around us worlds are dying and new worlds are being born;
All around us life is dying and life is being born.
The fruit ripens on the tree;
The roots are silently at work in the darkness of the earth
Against the time when there shall be new leaves, fresh blossoms,
green fruit.

Such is the growing edge!
It is the extra breath from the exhausted lung,
The one more thing to try when all else has failed,
The upward reach of life when weariness closes in upon all endeavor.
This is the basis of hope in moments of despair,
The incentive to carry on when times are out of joint
And men have lost their reason; the source of confidence
When worlds crash and dreams whiten into ash.
The birth of a child—life's most dramatic answer to death—
This is the Growing Edge incarnate.
Look well to the growing edge!

By Howard Thurman

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On the Cover

The poem, "The Growing Edge" is from the book by the same name by Howard Thurman, Harper & Bros., 1956, reprinted with permission.

H. Armstrong Roberts Photo

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Quaker Thought for Our Time...

The Nobility Of Truth — A New Year Meditation

When one reads Isaiah, particularly the first and sixth chapters, he catches the contagion of a towering personality who belonged not only to his day, but to ours. Isaiah, familiar as he was with the ruling class, has sometimes been called the aristocrat of prophets. He walks and speaks with the dignity that becomes all lovers of truth.

Isaiah in the first chapter discerns the deeper meaning of religion, a religion that does not end in "practices" but in practice. He sees the wider implications of a religious faith that claims belief in one God, the God of holy "rightness." For him righteousness is both of heart and life, of experience and expression. He saw and declared the hypocrisy that always follows the separation of religion from life. To Isaiah truth was royal, commanding people of royal spirit.

In the sixth chapter he is called, and answers with his life. He must go forth to distinguish between righteousness and sin, between the real and the superficial; to pronounce doom on wrongdoing and hope for the penitent. His message and views are often cast in language and figures common to the culture of his day, sometimes strange to ours. But within it all great truths are being thrust upward like an island chain out of the sea. In his message there are no exceptions to God's love and justice. If they, a "peculiar people," sin, the consequences are the same as for their enemies who sin. Not Israel, but man is dominant. Truth is sovereign.

His call to social justice is unmistakable and clear. He attacks the tendency which we have today to let the forms of religion become its end. There is a totalness of life, God centered, to which Isaiah speaks. We are called to be individually and socially redemptive in our day; to look to the deeper levels of our common national and world life and try to discern the deeper stream of eternal truth.

As time flows on, calendars are turned, history is written, we see more clearly that the concern of Isaiah is the main fact of history. Truth is royal, the only sovereign that can rightly reign over men and require their loyalty. Indeed that is the central strand on which history is made, then written.

Following that central current all divisions that end in fear and conflict can be dissolved. Men may disagree, maintain their diversities, yet be united in the common faith that God lives, that he wills a united people and that they who seek His will can find it.

Under the impact of the message of Isaiah we shall not merely have thoughts of the year, but of the Centuries. In terms of history, time is not marked so much by new years, but rather by new centuries.

A Prayer

O Thou the Creator and Keeper of our years, help us to see how deeply our separate lives are entwined in the lives of all men. Help us to see how readily evils of one people become the evils of all; the goodness of one the possession of all. Save us from the sense of self-sufficiency. Save us to the higher hope that is found in thy will. Teach us to discern between our rules of a day and thy laws of the centuries. Lead us to nobility of spirit through thy everlasting love. Amen.

—Errol T. Elliott

The Poetry Corner

E. Merrill Root, Editor

Birthday Message From A Son of Man

The love of God is what God would reveal
In human love: it has impetuous start
Beyond my birth, but is not set apart
From all I am, from all I hope and feel;
And when I, prayerful, urgent, make appeal:
"Have faith, you who are imaged in my heart,"
Your joy, in heeding mine, informs the art
That lights the altars where I dare to kneel.
Man's love is not enough till he can say:
"I am the son of every woman's heart,
The alpha and omega of our race!"
Love is unrest — unless I go my way,
God-loving life — aye, from its every part
Lifting the veil to see God face to face!

—Sam Bradley

Space Shall Be Safe

No blast will dim the distant rays
Of moon-serenity,
No rancor mar the Milky Ways
Of human harmony,
If we can reach, instead of moons,
Our own resistant heart,
And find one channel that attunes
To wise men, worlds apart.

—Anne Marx

This Session Is A Difficult One

By Leslie A. Smith

The present session of the United Nations, the fifteenth, is judged a particularly difficult one. Extra work fell on the delegations who met under stress of the Congo emergency. This left them less than fresh to tackle a heavy agenda. Then came the widely-reported appearance of a number of heads of states. This top-level visitation was significant in the statesmen's recognition of the UN as **the** international forum.

Adding to the difficulties was the loss of confidence by the USSR in the outgoing American administration and uncertainty as to the incoming one.

This hiatus is particularly evident in the field of disarmament. There is to date no major development, but various subsidiary motions may yet be agreed on. There is the Irish resolution (which seeks to prevent wider dissemination of nuclear weapons); one from Poland seeking to spread information, world-wide, on consequences of nuclear war; and a Canadian-Norwegian-Swedish resolution recommending that an ad-hoc committee of non-nuclear powers be established to assess the disarmament negotiations and to report to the Disarmament Commission by April.

There was considerable discussion on the Congo before the general debate was suspended. Subsequently the recommendation to seat a delegation from Congo (Leopoldville) led by Mr. Kasavubu was accepted by the Assembly. Resolute attempts to suspend proceedings failed this time. The African vote was split three ways on the final motion. At the General Assembly, a Russian move for all dependent territories to be declared immediately independent resulted in a somewhat sterile debate. Thirty Afro-Asian nations tabled their own resolutions, which is likely to alter the emphasis from "immediate" to "speedy" action.

Moves Toward Independence

In the Fourth Committee (Trusteeship) two measures relating to non-self-governing territories were carried, then to go to the General Assembly. The first set forth twelve principles for guiding the supervising powers. The second pinpointed territories under Portuguese control (such as Angola, Mozambique and Goa) on which the Committee felt duty-bound to report. Hitherto Portugal had refused, claiming that such territories were merely "overseas provinces" of the mother country. Clearly, this resolution is but the first step in a campaign to assist the territories to achieve independence. Pressure on Portugal will be ever-increasing.

For the fourteenth year the Committee discussed the vexing problems of S.W. Africa. Many petitioners, including the Rev. Michael Scott, were heard. The South African Foreign Minister, Mr. Eric Louw, unsuccessfuly sought adjournment of discussion, as an action on S.W. Africa has been filed with the International court by Ethiopia and Liberia.

The serious financial crisis was reported to the Fifth Committee by Mr. Hammarskjold. "The United Nations will commence the financial year 1961 with a virtually empty treasury," he said. He pointed out that world armament costs amount to 320 million dollars per day while the UN general budget for 1961 will require about 70 million dollars. UN expenditures in the Congo, including policing, economic and technical assistance, will likely approach 200 million dollars a year. What are we prepared to pay for peace?

Yearly Meeting Leaders Lab School

A Laboratory School for Yearly Meeting leaders is planned for next September 26 to September 30, at Quaker Hill, Richmond, Indiana. This school, a pilot project, will deal with the areas of peace, social order, leadership education, adult program and family life.

Resource leader will be William H. Genne, Executive Director of the Department of Family Life, National Council of Churches.

In a "laboratory school" the attenders work out their own solutions with the assistance of resource leaders. It is an experience of "learning by doing." Goals for this school are 1) to study the way adults learn; 2) to listen to other research committees (the resource leader, William Gennes is in contact with all denominations); and 3) to study curriculum resources, while learning to fit them into the local meeting's needs.

The plan is for Yearly Meetings to send leaders who can experience a learning procedure. When such persons return home, they can help conduct a similar laboratory school for their meeting's leaders. Such an experience becomes more vital as each person participates, conscious of the needs of his job in the local meeting.

Yearly Meetings will be asked to provide at least a major portion of the cost. For the greatest good, a Friend should participate the entire period. Early planning may make the difference between success and near-success.

Registration: $5.00; food and lodging for 4 days, $18.50.

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David Scull,
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Jeannette Hadley,
Leadership Education.

Address inquiries to: Russell Rees, Dep't. of Christian Education, 101 *Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Ind.*

Faith Of Quaker Is Institute Topic

"The Faith of a Quaker" was the subject for this year's Mid-Winter Institute held at Pendle Hill, Dec. 30 to Jan. 1. Speakers were Samuel Cooper, Howard Brinton and Mildred Young from the Philadelphia area, and Lorton Heusel, minister of the Wilmington, Ohio, Meeting. General discussion by the participants was a fruitful part of this Institute.

'A Feeling Of Unity And Security'

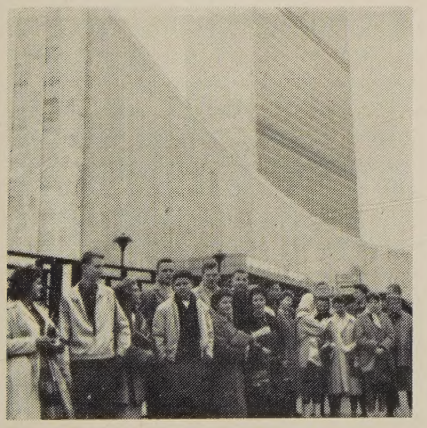
In the following report, three young Friends write about their experiences at the Young Friends Seminar held at the United Nations in late November. The report consists of excerpts from letters written by the three.

"Visiting the United Nations was such an educational and exciting experience for me that it's hard to express my feelings in words. I had read much about the functions and operation of the UN, but it seemed all so dark in the back of my mind until I actually visited the UN..

". . . When you really see all the delegates representing almost every country in the world, it gives you a feeling of unity and security toward world peace. It's hard to understand why there is so much trouble in the world today when we see these world representatives walk down the corridor of the UN together.

". . . Quakers have always been known as peacemakers and are trying to be an influence in the United Nations on their stand for peace. . . . At the present time the Quakers have some 300 representatives in foreign countries to work.

"The experience and knowledge I have gained from visiting the United Nations is invaluable to me. . . . an experience which every young person and adult should take advantage of in this free country of ours. In a recent speech President Eisenhower made to the UN he said, 'Mankind's best hope is to substitute the conference table for the battle field'." —Marilyn Wilson



Gathered before United Nations Buildings in New York City are young people who attended the Five Years Meeting Young Friends Seminar, November 21 to 23.

With headphones attached, young Friends follow the debate on which delegate will be officially seated to represent the Congo—Kasavubu won.

"The 24 high school students who attended the Young Friends Seminar, November 21-23, at the United Nations all went home feeling that . . . the UN seemed more real to them. . . . It is not possible to understand it without seeing it in action and being in the atmosphere of internationalism that is such a basic part of it.

". . . The lectures helped interpret what is happening in the world today. Among our speakers were chief of the UN Visitors' Service, who gave us a briefing on the United Nations; Mason Sears, former U.S. representative on the Trusteeship Council, who impressed upon us the growing importance of Africa in world affairs and the cold war; Nicholas Asare from the Ghana Consulate, who explained happenings in that country; Eamon L. Kennedy, Counsellor for the Irish Mission, who reviewed and explained the crises that face the UN today; Phyllis Kotete of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF; Hubert Malharbe of the Polio Research Foundation in S. Africa and Clerk of the Johannesburg Friends Meeting; and Cecil Evans, former Secretary of the Canadian Friends Service Committee.

"Also we had two formal opportunities to discuss and evaluate what we learned, which was very helpful, but debates were also carried on among individuals and small groups throughout the conference. This seminar was worthwhile and a privilege to attend." —Linda Simkin

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"We saw the 39-story Secretariat Building, where all the UN records are kept. The 4300 men and women working there are International civil servants.

"The Conference Building houses the Security Council, the Economic and Social Council, and the Trusteeship Council.

"The Security Council with five permanent members and six elected for two-year terms . . . in general attempts to iron out difficulties and frictions between nations in a peaceful way so as to have no need for war.

"The Trusteeship Council helps interested countries gain their freedom. They help train and educate these countries so they can govern themselves properly after freedom has been obtained.

"The General Assembly is represented by all ninety-nine member countries, each with the privilege of debating before the Assembly. We were lucky enough to attend . . . when they were debating . . . on which person to seat from the Congo. . . . That same evening Kasavubu was seated as the official head of the Congo. All world problems too big for the Councils to handle are sent to the Assembly.

". . . We learned in other speeches that two-thirds of the world's population are ill-housed, illiterate, ill-fed, ill-clothed and just ill.

"Others presented the problems of disarmament. We came to the general conclusion that total world-wide disarmament is a necessity, but that how to go about it is a great problem . . . We learned that two hundred billion dollars are spent each year in the world for armaments! We are faced not only with the destructive hydrogen bomb, but with the after-effects of its deadly radioactivity.

"We know that a world police force is needed if total disarmament is to be realized. We are aware, now, that the United Nations has a gigantic job to do. We hope and pray it will continue and increase its good work. Will you pray for the United Nations, too?"

—Michael G. Fairley

'Quakers Say No To All War'

By C. Edward Behre

> "War is wrong . . . spiritually and morally wrong. We know from personal experience that God is love . . . We will have no part in war or preparation for war - none! . . . We will do all we can to help get rid of war as something that perverts and destroys the human spirit."

In these words Samuel Levering, chairman of the Board on Peace and Social Concerns of the Five Years Meeting, epitomized the Quaker Peace Testimony in an inspiring address to the thousand Quakers who had crowded into the ballroom of the Hotel Washington in Washington, D. C. on the evening of November 12. These Friends had come from 28 states—including Maine and California, Minnesota and Texas—in Tercentenary rededication to the Quaker Peace Testimony.

In local meetings throughout the country Quakers had given prayerful consideration to the claim of the peace testimony on their lives. The **Pilgrimage to Washington** was undertaken to give corporate witness to the relevance of this testimony in the world today. The corporate witness took the form of a two-day Vigil at the Pentagon—the citadel of military power. Here is how Sam Levering described its spirit:

> "The most important thing we can do in this gathering is to worship and seek the will of God. . . . If we do not act and advance in harmony with God's will and under his direction, everything we do will be a failure. . . . The second thing is public witness. We will witness at the Pentagon where we will be subject to exposure, where we will be on display. God help us if we show any pride or self-righteousness in this exposure. For we are simply children of God humbly seeking, ourselves, not with the answers, but in an attitude and practice of search."

Direct action, such as this public witness, said Sam Levering,

> ". . . has come hard to many of us. It is not easy. We don't like to be other than respectable. . . . and somehow when you go on a picket line in front of anything you break the respectability barrier . . . Friends, we have to do that if we are to be effective for peace . . . We've got to be willing to stand up and be counted - and be spat upon if it comes to that. We've got to mean it that much."

Sam concluded, "In order to carry out this witness successfully, we must let God come into our hearts. If this is done, then this will be a glorious occasion." And to most of us who participated it did indeed prove to be "a glorious occasion."

Walk Began with Worship

On Sunday in the calm of a clear fall morning after an hour of worship together, we walked in silence from the Hotel Washington three miles across the Potomac River to the Pentagon. I know I was not alone in experiencing an exquisite fullness of spirit as we absorbed the beauty of the surroundings—the morning sun on the great shaft of the Washington Monument, and the Jefferson Memorial mirrored in the Tidal Basin. We seemed to move in "an ocean of light" in which all was peace.

Police of the District of Columbia and the National Capital Parks helped get our long line safely across traffic intersections and around construction obstacles at the bridge. Half a mile further, as we turned up the steps below the Pentagon, one officer was heard exclaiming, "My God, they're still coming off the bridge!"

Reaching the plaza at the river entrance of the Pentagon the first marchers took their position shoulder to shoulder in a single line facing the building. Those who followed passed in front of the line and extended its length, one by one, until the northern end of the plaza was reached. Then the oncoming marchers proceeded around to the North Mall plaza where an even longer vigil line was posted in similar fashion. But still the marchers kept coming. Now they proceeded to the heliport side of the Pentagon forming a line longer than either of the others, with backs to the steady traffic of the Shirley Highway.

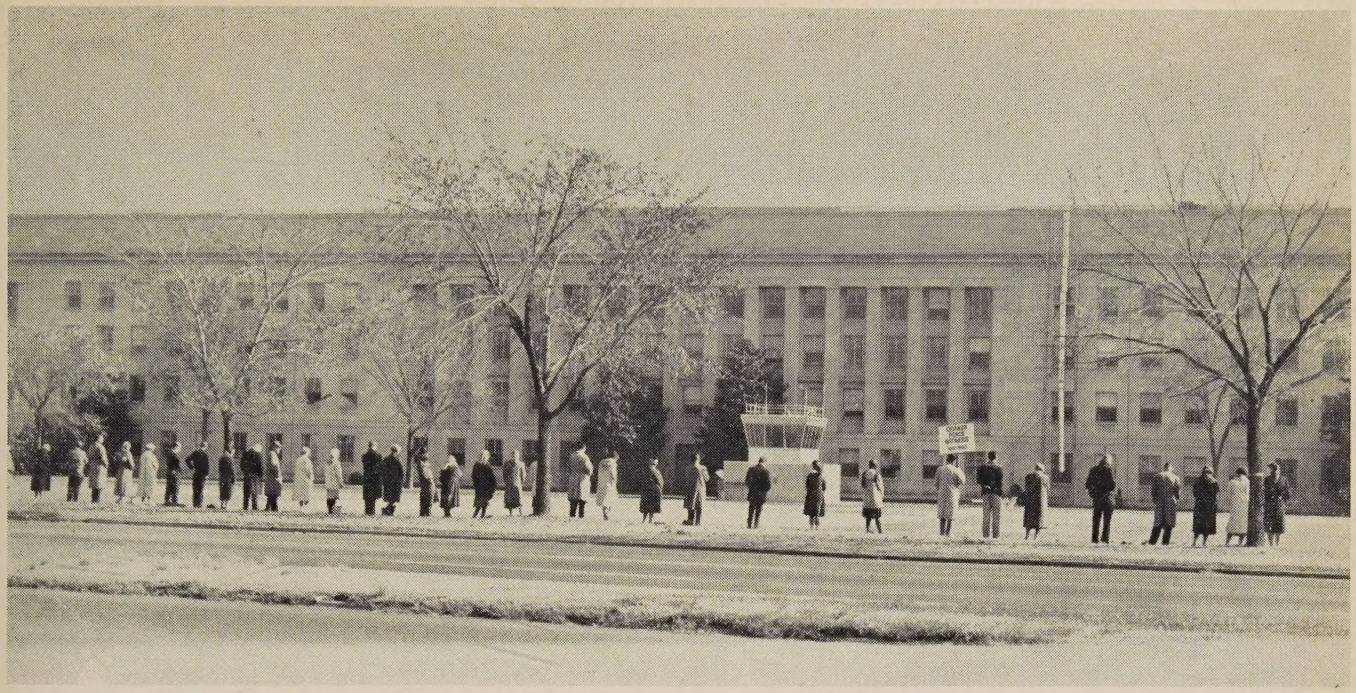
A commanding general drove up while the line was forming on the third side of the building. Some time later a soldier came out of the building, pad and pencil in hand, to make note of the wording on each of our signs for his general. What he wrote, in addition to identifying signs reading "Quaker Peace Witness, 1660-1960," were messages such as: "Not by might, . . . but by my spirit saith the Lord"; "Quakers say no to all war"; "If these (bombs and missiles) are good, what is evil?"; "Peace is an adventure in overcoming evil with good"; "Military power does not bring security"; "Grapes from thistles? Figs from Thorns? Peace from Armaments?"; "Apathy is not neutral"; "For a disarmed world under world law"; "Share our abundance to meet human needs, **not** to bolster military alliances."

To the U.S. and U.N.

The Vigil at the Pentagon was maintained from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday and from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday. During this period some Friends sat in quiet prayer and meditation at the Florida Avenue Meeting House. Large photographs of the Vigil appeared on the front pages of two of the Washington newspapers and on an inside page of the third paper.

From the Pilgrimage a delegation of 39 Friends, led by Samuel Levering and Colin Bell, went to the United Nations in New York to transmit to the UN Secretary voluntary tax contributions for technical assistance in Africa totalling some $30,000. In addition they had an interview at the United States Mission to the UN and another with the UN Undersecretary for Political and Security Council affairs.

In Washington a delegation headed by Milton Hadley delivered to the White House a hand-engraved illuminated scroll bearing the Tercentenary Personal Affirmation signed by the Overseers of the Pilgrimage on behalf of 4038 Friends whose signature to the affirmation had been received. A second delegation visited the State Department. Other delegations were received by



Quakers line up November 13, 1960, at the Pentagon in a "quiet vigil" for peace demonstration.

the Ambassadors of Great Britain, France and the U.S.S.R.

Many Young Friends Involved

During the Pilgrimage Young Friends distributed over 25,000 interpretive leaflets in the city and suburban areas. On Sunday, selected Friends spoke on our Peace Testimony in ten different churches in the Metropolitan area. A performance of the AFSC docudrama "Which Way the Wind" on Sunday afternoon, open to the public without charge, filled the ballroom of the Hotel Washington to capacity—at least 800 people.

On Sunday evening E. Raymond Wilson, executive secretary of the Friends Committee on National Legislation, challenged Friends to make the peace testimony politically relevant.

> "There is nothing easy, automatic or axiomatic about relating our religious faith to the world in which we live," he said. "Nor is it true that what may be politically relevant or politically necessary is politically popular."

Nevertheless our witness to the futility of the arms race is shared by military men, said Raymond Wilson, reading a quotation which appeared in an editorial in "Armed Forces Management" for October 2, 1960, from "one general officer" in "a closed door cold war symposium":

> "Since the advent of communism, cold war activities have threatened the security of free peoples. The answer to this particular threat has not been found in the Armed Forces of the threatening nations.
>
> "Concurrently the advent of nuclear weapons as a primary means of defense in war has many people questioning whether 'security' will in fact be provided by the military, if they are called upon to perform. If 'security' will henceforth involve destruction of the people being protected, along with those of the aggressor, the cure becomes as harmful as the disease."

Raymond Wilson went on,

> "Friends differ in their honest judgments about the roads to peace and the methods to be used. What I am calling for tonight is not unanimity of ideas and procedures . . . but unanimity of dedication to the search for best answers, tolerance of differences of opinion, and willingness to work with all men and women of good will for the abolition of war. . . . Let us be willing to face honestly the cruel dilemmas and to share in the mental and spiritual anguish of the complicated decisions that have to be made."

Ready to Speak Out

The Pilgrimage to Washington was indeed a memorable and glorious occasion. Said one young Friend from North Carolina afterward, "I never expected to find myself on the vigil line, but I was there." Said a teen-ager from Arizona, "I cannot adequately express what this has meant to me." But perhaps the most telling comment was by another teenager, from California, at the closing session: "What meant most to me was the number of adults who participated. I needed the reassurance that older Friends as well as young people were ready to speak out in public witness against the evil of the military system." And the Pilgrimage indeed represented Friends of all ages —many with gray heads over 70, one woman in a wheel chair, another with crutches, parents with children and babies in carriages, businessmen, college students and sizeable groups from several Friends secondary schools.

In the words of Norma Price of Urbana, Illinois, it was

> "One of the greatest experiences that the Society of Friends in the U.S.A. has had in its history . . . the Society will never be the same again - new faith and new creativity were released that will be expressing themselves immediately and in the months ahead in deeds that will shake not only the Society of Friends into a new sense of urgency but also society as a whole."

Quaker Forum

Should Friends Actively Oppose Drinking, Smoking?

Action Needed Against Alcoholism, Smoking

By S. Clark Ellis, M.D.

Daily we are bombarded through radio, television and press with commercial presentations of the "advantages" and "wonders" of particular brands of cigarettes and beer, wine and liquor. Sports stars endorse their use (for a fee) indirectly appealing to youth to adopt habits for a life-time. Are such habits beneficial to health? Do Friends have the responsibility of presenting the truth about formation of such habits?

Signs in Ohio stores selling tobacco read: "It is unlawful to sell cigarettes to those under 18 years. Please do not ask us to break the law, even with notes of permission from parents." Selling of alcoholic beverages to minors is unlawful.

Why does the state attempt to prevent youth from purchasing these products to use? None are necessary to the body for any of its functions. They do not promote better health. Excessive use is harmful.

Use of tobacco is more individualized, in that others are affected through the noxious odors and through large sums going up in smoke which could better be applied to the essentials of living.

The cigarette user especially faces increased chances of lung cancer, of developing peptic ulcer, of increasing nervous tension, of increasing constriction of vital arteries and never knowing how fresh air really smells. The smoking habit is easily established, but is very difficult to break. Many say, "I'd give anything to be able to quit and stay that way." For one to abstain himself, and to further adequate education concerning the tobacco habit, seems a right approach to this problem.

Sooner or later the user of alcohol becomes a community problem. Amounts expended are enormous and are made at the expense of necessities for family and community. In ever-increasing numbers, the drinking driver is a highway menace from whom no one is safe. The family of the alcoholic faces difficulties beyond imagination, and the alcoholic suffers torments from which it is difficult to escape. Conformity with social drinking lays the ground work for problems to come, with every user a potential victim.

Again, abstention is the personal answer to the problem. A firmly-adhered to "No thank you" at social functions may help another to do likewise and to quit "nursing" a glass of non-alcoholic beverage. Many people take a drink not wanted, being afraid not to conform. Moreover, I believe the withdrawal of the non-drinker from those who drink serves no good purpose. Instead we should encourage social occasions and activities that leave out alcohol completely.

Adequate education in school and church is necessary, but may have little effect when home influence counteracts it.

Prohibiting sale of alcoholic beverages can work only in communities where a definite majority believe and practice abstention.

There are trends in some states to give jail

COMING EVENTS

January 17—Ministers of Indiana, Wilmington and Western meet at Plainfield, Indiana.

January 20 to 22—Conference for Meeting Clerks of New England and eastern New York at Woolman Hill, Deerfield, Massachusetts.

January 27 to 29—Friends World Committee Annual Meeting, Washington, D.C.

February 15 to 18 — Five Years Meeting Young Friends Seminar to Washington, D.C.

February 17—World Day of Prayer.

March 6 to 11—Iowa Yearly Meeting Pastors' Short Course, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

March 22 to 25—Second Five Years Meeting Young Friends Seminar to Washington, D. C.

April 10 to 14—Five Years Meeting Boards and Executive Council meet, Richmond, Ind.

April 19 to 22—Last Young Friends Seminar to Washington, D. C.

sentences to convicted drinking drivers. Probably more of this will become necessary.

An industry which, by its product, lays upon the home and community such problems should be required to assume the responsibility for its results. Railroads are required to have flashers and warning signs at road crossings. Why should not these alcohol-producing industries be required to display the warning flashers and signs also, instead of the repetitious praises sung of their products; to pay for rehabilitation of the alcoholics now spending their lives entering and leaving state institutions or county jails; to support families whose bread winner buys alcohol instead of bread, or who is unable to work at all?

Indeed I believe that Friends should aid in solving these habit-forming problems. The question is how to do this.

Newer, More Dynamic Approach Is Necessary

By Juanita Matassa

Friends should not actively oppose smoking, because it is potentially dangerous only to the individual smoker and does not bother the normal routine of living. Since there are other matters more critical, the time and energy of Friends should be devoted to other concerns than smoking.

Alcoholism is one of the concerns which needs our attention. But we should not actively oppose drinking, for there is nothing wrong with drinking in itself. We have Jesus' example for this thinking, for He turned water into wine at Cana, and in Matthew 11:19 Jesus admitted being called a drunkard, saying that "the Son of man comes eating and drinking."

Here the usual reply is that wine was then the universal mealtime beverage. True, but we all know that Jesus was a rugged individualist who would not have conformed to the custom if he had considered it evil, and certainly He would not have joked, as He did, about being called a drunkard.

Why is alcohol not evil in itself? Because of the principle which Paul stated in Colossians 2:20-23, the idea that the material cannot affect the spiritual. I know that this is true, because I have tried different liquors on more than one occasion and always have been master of the beverage.

If the material does not affect the spiritual, then what is alcoholism? In alcoholism we have a symptom of prior disease—the disease of a weak spirit which finds life overwhelming and has discovered that alcohol deadens the perception. To deal with the problem effectively, Christians must turn their attention to the basic disease, the weak spirit, and stop wasting effort on the powerless, material alcohol.

Why is opposing the symptoms ineffective? History shows that laws against alcohol are worse than futile. They do not remove the evil of alcoholism, but add the evils of bootlegging and racketeering. Literature appealing to reason by discussing the evil effects of alcohol is wasted, because alcoholics are in no condition to use reason and self-control, and many are too prejudiced against the literature to read it. Attacks on the crutch, coupled with real or seeming condemnation, antagonize the alcoholic, widening the breach between us and those who need our help, by making us seem as self-righteous pharisees threatening their security.

Not drinking because "alcohol can make my brother fall" doesn't help, because he doesn't know what is being done and wouldn't understand if he did.

Christians need to assume a new and dynamic approach consistent with the power of those who wear the full armor of God. The Christian should drink alcohol moderately to demonstrate his spiritual power to master the material, and to show his lack of fear. The Christian should use moderate drinking as a way to build a bond between himself and our weaker brothers. We should follow Jesus' example and go to them in loving fellowship, asking, "What are **their** needs?" "How should we adjust our work and message so that **they** can understand and respond?"

Once the bond is established, we can lead our weaker brother into the knowledge that God is the surest help in time of trouble—infinitely more dependable than alcohol or a fat bank account or a good job, for He gives the power to conquer life.

Because Christians need to change from condemnation and negative opposition to the material, into positive love and assistance toward our brothers, Friends should not actively oppose drinking.

A THOUGHT ON EDUCATION

"Education is the culture which each generation purposely gives to those who are to be its successors, in order to qualify them for at least keeping up and, if possible, for raising the level of improvement which has been attained."

—John Stuart Mill

On Starting A New Program

Throughout the life of the Five Years Meeting some Friends have kept the issue of an able and adequate ministry before the Society. Beginning in the early fifties new concern arose. Conferences and seminars in 1954, 1955 and 1956, led to the Germantown conference in 1957. At that time a new kind of group determination came into being. It was decided that the Yearly Meetings and their colleges had drifted or marked time too long. Action on a united scale was required.

Heroic committee work accomplished this move as it had already secured, in 1955, authorization for a new Board on Christian Vocations. This Board was organized in 1959 and started active work in July 1960, after careful exploration and study of its scope and work. It is developing its program along the lines laid down by the Five Years Meeting in 1955.

Realizing that for all of us the first call is to be Christian in our life-work, this Board has a more specific charge: to emphasize the discovery, encouragement, training, and placement of ministers, missionaries, and directors of Christian education.

The Heart of the Matter

However, this specific work can be done only as Friends develop a climate and quality of life in our meetings more favorable to a vital ministry: a ministry in teaching, in worship, and in pastoral care. This kind of universal ministry will not chill but will give warmth and encouragement to the tender response of youth to the Divine call for special ministry.

This means that in every way possible we must help the Elders in their ministry of nurture and guidance, also the teachers of children and youth, and the meeting on Ministry and Counsel itself. Prayerful attention to these matters and to pastor-meeting relationships is the heart of any effective recruiting program.

First Steps

The items below indicate the initiation of the secretary; and they show something of the variety of needs to be met and the varied methods to be used in different parts of the work of this Board. Other activities are planned for 1961.

The Survey made last year did much to point up the serious need for trained leadership.

The workshop in July was an excellent exploration of the various needs and a chance to share views with interested leaders from different parts of the country.

The Secretary attended three Yearly Meetings: New York, Indiana, and Western.

He has attended Quarterly Meetings in Indiana, New York, New England, and Iowa.

Also he has attended the Midwest Conference of Young Friends; the Conference on Christian Careers, of Iowa Young Friends; and the one in North Carolina, December 29 and 30.

Workers' conferences in New England and North Carolina were helpful.

Retreats with workers, meetings of Ministry and Counsel, and pastors have been attended in Indiana, New York, and Iowa.

Interdenominational conferences on The Nature of the Ministry, the need for ministers, and methods of recruiting have been very informative.

A wealth of materials prepared by predecessors is being reviewed with a view of publishing some study booklets.

The Survey Report, made to the Executive Council in October, is being re-appraised at their request with a view to making parts of it available for study in the meetings.

Some money has been added to the Scholarship fund, now $3740.

Some seminaries and colleges have been visited: mostly in New England in company with Louis Marstaller, Yearly Meeting secretary; also at Earlham and William Penn.

Plans For '61

The outline below indicates major activities now envisaged. Suggestions for the program are invited. One aim will be to help increase the vitality of local meetings and to develop a clearer image of the Quaker ministry. Another emphasis will be on specific services to those now in the ministry and those preparing for careers in the ministry, either pastoral, missionary, or educational.

Field Work: Establish contact with Friends schools and especially with interested young Friends.

Visit colleges and seminaries having Friends students.

Help promote workshops and conferences on Christian careers.

Attend Young Friends Conferences.

Attend Yearly Meetings and workers conferences.

Help conferences on the ministry and on Ministry and Counsel.

Literature: Publish booklets, developing a literature on the ministry. (One leaflet on the program and a booklet, "The Paradox of the Quaker Ministry," are now available.)

Re-issue outstanding earlier statements.

Workshop: Hold one major workshop on the Nature, Purpose, and Role of the Friends Ministry.

In-Service Study: Help promote plans and supply materials for continuing study and growth by those now in active service.

Aid to Students: Discover and encourage young Friends thinking of a career in Friends service.

Continue raising scholarship funds.

Maintain contact with students. **Names and addresses are needed!**

Help spread the word about the undergraduate and graduate programs now in our colleges.

Yearly Meeting Cooperation: This Board exists only to serve the Meetings and Yearly Meetings.

Help place graduates, through the Superintendents.

Pass along news of successful efforts so that others may try them.

—David E. Henley

My Page: Especially Created For Quaker Boys and Girls

Lois E. Brown, Editor

LONESOME AT NIGHT

Roselyn, a little village girl in Kenya, was always a healthy, happy child, until one day while the other village children rolled hoops and waded in the creek, she sat in the shade of a big banana plant and refused to play. At dinner time, she refused the good posho (mush), beef stew and boiled bananas. Now her mother knew that her little girl was really ill.

When morning came her parents planned to take her to the Friends Hospital at Kaimosi. Her mother hurriedly put a few clothes into a little bundle tied up in a blue kerchief and her father carried her to the bus. In the rattling, jolting bus they rode fifty miles over the rough roads to Kaimosi.

At the hospital Roselyn was examined by the missionary doctor who said that her father must leave her there for treatment. Two young African nurses took her to a clean white cot in a room where there were cribs and little beds along the walls. The nurses called this room the "Children's Ward." Little heads popped up from pillows to see what was happening.

As soon as the medicine began to take effect, Roselyn felt better. She enjoyed watching the other children.

Roselyn of Kenya

Sometimes one of them would cry and make a face because they did not like the taste of the medicine.

Roselyn never cried out, except . . . shall I tell? Well, when night came, she could not keep the tears back.

"Why are you crying?" asked a nurse gently, as she tucked Roselyn into bed.

"Because when I wake up in the dark and put out my hand to feel my sister beside me, there is nobody there," sobbed the child. "I'm lonesome at night."

The nurse just patted her soothingly, and then something wonderful happened. In came a carton full of dolls from across the ocean. A doll for every child. Roselyn sat right up in bed, and when a doll was laid in her lap, all she could say was, "O'oooh!" That night she slept soundly, for her arm lay across her doll on the pillow. The doll went home with her and there she is today.

All over the United States, Quaker boys and girls are working with the United Society of Friends Women to earn money for a Children's Ward in a new Friends Hospital at Kaimosi, Africa. In 1960 they saved money, gave special programs, sponsored African dinners and parties so that they could send $2,000 for this hospital project. Now again, in 1961, they will work very hard to send another $2,000, so that children like Roselyn may be cared for in a clean, well-equipped hospital in Africa. Children who are sharing in this project are discovering the joy of being "Fellow-workmen with God."

If you would like to share in this project send your contribution through the Women's Society in your local meeting.

February is known as Brotherhood Month. During this time we try to increase our understanding and appreciation of people everywhere and to share with them in some way. If you would like to do something special for someone you will find the following materials very helpful.

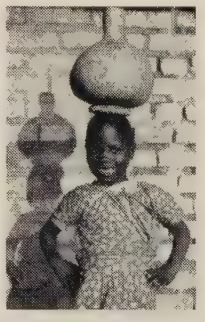
Children Share With Children:
Customs around the world, games, food, songs, stories, creative handwork, and ideas about gifts-to-share are in these packets -

Days of Discovery —
February-May ..... 25¢

Friendly Things To Do —
February-May ..... 25¢

Dept. C, Children's Program
American Friends Service Comm.
160 N. Fifteenth Street
Philadelphia 2, Pennsylvania

A GAME TO PLAY with your friends: "Brotherhood." Two persons are chosen as leaders to choose sides. Each side then decides on some gift from a certain country. One side comes forward and says, "We come to America bringing this," and they represent their gift in a pantomine. The opposing side must guess what they are bringing and where it is from.



The PENN JUNIOR QUARTERLY is a beautiful book of pictures and stories about Africa. Order from: Friends Book & Supply House, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Ind.

Meeting Supports Missionary Family

South Marion, Indiana, Friends have supported the David Peterson family during their first term as missionaries in Guatemala under the California Board of Missions.

At a spontaneous, unprogrammed meeting held on November 6th, these Friends pledged $4500 for the purchase of a four-wheel drive vehicle needed for the Petersons' work in Ocotepeque, Honduras, and a later accounting showed that the fund had reached $4,708, enough to purchase the car and provide a substantial maintenance fund.

Friends Aid Literacy Program

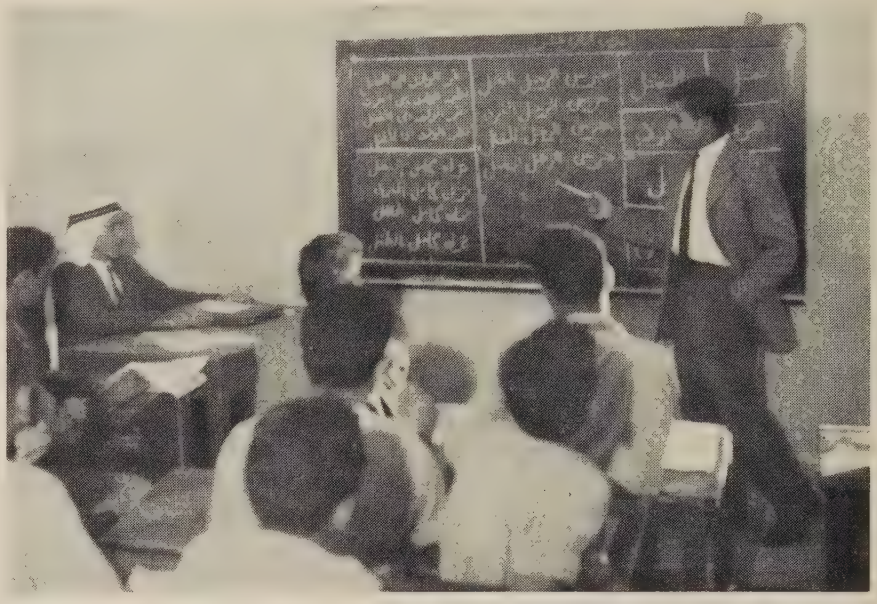
The Laubach Literacy Fund, Inc., which has its headquarters at 235 East 22nd St., New York 10, N. Y., is maintaining three teachers in literacy work in the area around Ramallah, Jordan. The work is carried on under the supervision of the Friends Mission at Ramallah and with its grateful encouragement, but the financial support is being provided by the Laubach Fund.

On September 1, the Laubach Literacy Fund assumed the support of the school for illiterate women that had been operating for several years in an outbuilding on the grounds of Friends Girls School at Ramallah. Most of the pupils of this school are refugees, and they are from both the Moslem and the Christian communities. The school opens at noon every week day, and the pupils come and go according to the free time they may have.

A group of girls from the local chocolate factory go without their lunch in order to attend class during their noon recess. Women who have jobs as domestics in private homes come during the afternoon lull in their housework.

Refugee mothers come when they can snatch an hour from work, often bringing their babies and toddlers with them. Those who come to school to learn a lesson teach other women who are tied at home by various cares. The teacher of this school is Najla Shahla, a member of the Ramallah Friends Meeting.

One of the groups of women who attend the literacy school held on the grounds of Friends Girls School, Ramallah. The man in the picture is Mohammed Shami, the supervisor of the literacy project supported by the Laubach Fund. Standing in the rear is Najla Shahla, the Quaker teacher of the women's literacy school. The woman in the foreground is Nameh Shahla, the village worker of Friends Ramallah Mission.



Jamil Shamy, a 1959 graduate of Friends Boys School in Ramallah, Jordan, conducts an adult literacy class at a refugee camp near Ramallah.

Heretofore the school has been supported by special gifts, first from private donors, later by the National United Society of Friends Women, and finally by the United Society of Friends Women of Western Yearly Meeting. It is a source of great satisfaction now to see the former good work of this school recognized and continued by the Laubach Fund.

Now literacy work is being supported by the Laubach Fund for illiterate men in the villages around Ramallah. The greatest need for this work is in the Moslem villages and among the refugees in camps. Mohammed Shamy was sent to the United States by the Laubach Fund for a short course of technical training in literacy work at the Koinonia Foundation in Baltimore, Maryland. Koinonia is one of several training centers for instructors in literacy operated under the auspices of the Laubach Literacy Fund.

Mohammed Shamy sets up literacy courses in backward villages. A villager himself, he is able to win the confidence of the men, overcome their sensitive reluctance to express their ignorance in the presence of an educated man, and teach them to read. As soon as they are able to read books of medium difficulty and a newspaper, he closes the course and opens another for beginners in another village.

The second teacher for men is Mohammed Shamy's son, Jamil, who graduated from Friends Boys School, Ramallah in 1959, and is devoting himself to literacy work. Having learned from his father the techniques of teaching by the Laubach method, he conducts literacy classes in refugee camps.

The Laubach Fund is producing simple literature for new teachers about such subjects as better crops, better livestock, better home crafts and a better life for the family—secrets that have so long been denied to the illiterates of the world.

Lyon At Conference On Latin-America

Robert Lyon represented Friends recently at the all-important fall study conference of the Committee on Cooperation in Latin America, under the National Council of Churches.

Approach to today's most urgent questions was made through study of "The Evangelical Churches in the Changing Situation in Latin America."

The Forward Look

By Ida Mae Miller

Breathless with the beauty of recent Christmas music, as we move into the new year we are aroused to rededicate our music talents to Christ's way of life.

How can the music leadership in Quaker Meetings meet this commitment challenge?

MUSIC MINISTRY, a monthly magazine, will certainly stimulate and inspire its readers. The first issue of October, 1959 stated it was "planned to help persons of every age praise God with joy and to help every local church to use music for the glory of God."

Within the gay corners of the current December issue were 44 pages of excellent articles and music. There were features on the Christmas story in drama, carving, music, painting, and other media. The regular monthly departments of this magazine include music for juniors and primaries, choral and organ techniques, and a January music calendar. Additional articles cover youth choirs, music for the small congregation, the story of "O Come, O Come, Immanuel," and an inspirational column.

The month's Music Folio of 14 pages is inserted in the center. It contains four anthems (1 SATB, 2 SAB, 1 SA) and an organ setting of a hymn tune. The music is well arranged, and of easy to medium difficulty.

As a New Year's commitment, let the music leadership, minister, pianist, choir director, Ministry and Counsel, and the Music and Christian Education Committees, covenant to read MUSIC MINISTRY each month.

I heartily commend it to each Meeting, large or small, for 1961. The $3 subscription price can easily be met by the Music and Christian Education Committees.

Order from:

The Graded Press
201 Eighth Avenue, South
Nashville 3, Tennessee

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For Friendly Meditation

By Glenn A. Reece

A Statement For Life

A few years ago in an early morning period of personal devotion, some thoughts were given to me which I wish to share with other Friends. These thoughts, stated very simply, seem to have tremendous implications. I have taken them, together with all I understand them to imply, as my statement of purpose for life, or my personal covenant with God.

These thoughts have been shared with numerous persons, and each time their re-statement seems to strengthen and add to their meaning for me. If by sharing them with our readers there will be devotional value, this will add to my joy.

The statement: a) I believe Thy Truth; 2) I believe Thy Life; 3) I accept Thy Gifts; d) I offer Thee Service; and e) I follow Thy Spirit.

I believe Thy Truth: Friends, from their beginnings, have been known as seekers, or seekers after truth. This calls for openness of mind and heart. Truth may come from many sources—the Scriptures, other persons, current and historic writings, worship through nature, and insights given by the Holy Spirit. This implies a desire to believe, to be receptive and responsive to the Truth of God at all times and from any source.

I receive Thy Life: "Abundant life" was Jesus' expression. "Newness of life" was added by Paul. These words imply the fullness of life which God freely imparts to those who receive. These include God's love, mercy, forgiveness, grace, and all the redemptiveness which is available in the abundant resources of the Gospel of Christ. It includes all the worth of the presence, power of life, teaching and guidance of the Holy Spirit. It means Christian growth through training and through service freely given.

I accept Thy Gifts: God's gifts to men are varied and plentiful. To "bury talent" is nothing short of tragic. Gifts received imply a special kind of stewardship. Also implied is responsibility for proper use of these gifts or talents.

I offer Thee Service: One of God's gifts is the right of choice. Man can give or withhold service. To give freely and fully of service to God is within man's individual right.

It is a source of deep, lasting rewarding joy. Helpful use of His gifts in Kingdom enterprises can come only from man's own, personal giving. Here is opportunity to discover the degree and depth of dedication.

I follow Thy Spirit: Here we become aware of the richness of Quaker living and tradition. Responding to guidance is the very heart of our meditative waiting in worship. It is the secret of our approach to business. It is the key to our ability to speak to another's condition. It explains Friends' long record of fruitful ministry in service.

In conclusion I pray that for each of you some such purpose of life may inspire and guide you in this, another year.

Friends Advertise Disarmament

The Peace and Social Concerns Committee of Western Yearly Meeting sponsored a booth at the State Fair early this fall on the theme "Peace Through Disarmament." Lanthorn Friends and the Indianapolis Fellowship of Reconciliation helped raise the near $1,000 needed and found the 50 volunteers required.

More than 53,000 pieces of literature were distributed. The flier "Peace Through Disarmament" and the FCNL leaflet "Is Disarmament Possible?" were distributed most. Felt most significant by Friends was just their presence there, reminding people of the possibility of disarmament. Over sixty persons signed a card saying they would be interested in working to prevent nuclear war.

At Purdue: A Center for Friends

. . . "This means a lot in a big University . . . "
"I think church-sponsored student centers are a very necessary part of a College student's life."

In 1957, many Friends Meetings and individuals, sharing a concern for the Quaker students at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana, helped the Farmers Institute Friends Meeting (eight miles south of Lafayette) make the initial payments on a 2-story house near the University campus.

The Friends Student Center was opened in September of that year, with Keith and Judy Kendall as Directors. It is one of some 16 student religious associations centered near the Purdue campus, these organizations representing all the major faiths among the student body.

In many areas of religious concern on campus, these different religious foundations work closely together. Representatives from Protestant, Catholic and Jewish student centers and from the office of the Dean of Men, make up the Council of Religious Organizations. This Council and the Protestant Student Council have served to coordinate and unify activities of the various religious groups in such concerns as:

Brotherhood Week
Religion in Arts Festival
Week-end Workcamps
The Purdue Panel of Americans
Distribution of Religious Preference Cards.

About a dozen Protestant ministers and religious workers, three Catholic priests, and one Rabbi devote full time to serving the spiritual needs of the Purdue students.

What Goes on at Friends Center?

Sunday evening Quaker Fellowship meetings are among the planned "happenings" at the Friends Student Center. (A snack supper is served for a small fee to the students.) Following the meal and discussion of a few business items, a variety of programs has taken place.

During the past school year, a seven-week study of "What It Means to Be a Friend" attracted much student participation, with Friends leaders from many vocations involved. Later, discussion leaders from other faiths were invited, and lively comparisons made between "Quakerism" and other denominational beliefs.

Highlights of Sunday evening discussions two years ago included a discussion of "Christian Liturgy," at which time an Episcopal Curate was leader, and one concerning campus etiquette.

Center at 218 South Pierce St.

Besides Sunday evening meetings there are opportunities for students to form Bible study groups. Also Friday evening social hours have been sponsored.

For needy children of the Lafayette community Christmas parties have been given, and work projects both in the homes of needy families and at the Student Center have been held.

Help with Student Needs

Two of the rooms at the center are rented to five Purdue students, who use the kitchen for individual or cooperative cooking. Another room is always open to students for their use . . . whether for study, for recreation, or fellowship.

This year the resident students include Enos Saka and Reuben Olembo from Kenya, East Africa. Also resident are Lawrence Porter, Jim Hunt and Tom Reisner, all from Indiana Yearly Meeting.

Since 1957 the West Lafayette Friends Meeting has held its Unprogrammed Meeting for Worship regularly at the Center.

For the initial three years, the salary of the Director has been paid by two Committees of Western Yearly Meeting; now it is the responsibility of concerned Friends and local Meetings. "Will this Center continue to serve the Quaker students at Purdue University" is a vital question at this time.

Keith Kendall the director, also serves the Farmers Institute Friends Meeting as its pastor.

Quaker Campus Life

News from Our Friends Schools and Colleges

Founders Day Marked At Guilford College

Guilford College in North Carolina held its Founders Day celebration on October 28, culminating in the 11th Ward Lecture, this year given by Dr. James M. Read, new president of Wilmington College.

A grant of $25,000 was recently received by Guilford toward the Religious Education - Auditorium - Music Building now under construction. Gifts from the James Foundation of New York for this building, the last major project in the current development program, now total $50,000.

Dr. Frederic R. Crownfield, head of the Department of Religion at Guilford, was honored Nov. 21 by the faculty, upon publication of his textbook, "A Historical Approach to the New Testament" (Harper). Teachers of religion in neighboring colleges, Friends ministers, area librarians, and many Guilford residents attended the reception.

Dr. Crownfield's book, for college New Testament courses, is to be used with the Bible and emphasizes what the original authors were trying to say in the context of their times. Publication of this college text further strengthens the Department of Religion at Guilford, which is organized both for undergraduate courses and for graduate work leading to a master's degree.

Two men received their M.A. degrees in 1960, one of them, John M. Pipkin, minister of White Plains, North Carolina, Meeting.

* * *

Building Dedicated At Sandy Spring

The first building of the **Sandy Spring Friends School,** Sandy Spring, Maryland, was dedicated on November 20, being called Scott House. Chairman of the School Committee, S. Brook Moore, reported that whereas two years ago they had $200 and no land, "Now we have a completed, debt-free building, $70,000 in cash or pledges . . . and thanks to the vision and generosity of Esther W. Scott, we will eventually have 140 acres of land. We have received many "gifts in kind," and above all, we have felt the support of Friends and the leading of the Holy Spirit in setting up this school. . . ."

Sam Legg, Headmaster, spoke to Friends, hoping that the School might put before children "wisdom and contact with the good and beautiful in man's experience, not merely factual learning." . . . He referred to plans for a dormitory and classroom building soon to be started, so that the School, with about 40 boarding pupils and 30 day students, might open in the fall of 1961.

The new building is the Headmaster's home, and has space for classrooms and recreation, as well as for housing of faculty or visitors.

* * *

Enrollment Increase At William Penn

Total enrollment at **William Penn College,** Oskaloosa, Ia., is over 400 students, a 20% increase over last year. This is due in part to Penn's acceptance into the North Central Association last year, and to the constantly expanding academic program which Penn offers.

Plans are shaping up for a new eighty-man dormitory on the campus of the William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa, construction to begin April 1.

The $250,000 building will be erected north of the heating plant. In addition to the residence area, an annex will house one couple and allow space for a lounge, mailroom and storage area for students. Dormitory rooms will be 12 x 14 feet in size, with built-in furniture.

The loan expected from the Housing and Home Administration board will cover the entire cost of the building and furnishings, excepting movable furniture.

* * *

David White Seminar Highlights Program

A seminar led by David White in "The Creative Encounter of World Religions" is the major study focus at **Pendle Hill** this year. Held during the autumn, winter and spring terms, it offers individuals an opportunity to work toward increased understanding of the world faiths. David White, professor of English and Philosophy at Macalester College in Minnesota, is a former Friends University teacher. He and his wife, Beverly White, have made special studies of Indian and Japanese religions respectively, and David White also brings to the seminar a long-time study of Christian devotional literature.

* * *

Penn Charter Has Series For Teachers

The **William Penn Charter School,** Philadelphia, Pa., has, since 1952, given public service to education lectures for teachers in the metropolitan area. There are eight 2-hour lectures, giving one semester-hour credit for in-service training programs in many public school systems.

Topics are timely, the material often being that not readily available to teachers. Fees of the lecturers are paid by income from the James Wills Donation, given to Penn Charter in 1824. So after 136 years, this gift is making it possible to offer a one-semester hour for only $2, this small fee being used for maintenance.

The 1960 lectures were by M. Albert Linton Jr., head of the Mathematics Department, on "Modern Mathematics for the Elementary School Teachers." Given in cooperation with the Philadelphia Public School system, this year 139 persons are attending, representing thirty-six schools.

A FRIENDS COEDUCATIONAL BOARDING SCHOOL

Grades 9 - 12

GEORGE SCHOOL

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RICHARD H. McFEELY, Principal

Applications for 1961-62 are now being processed.

Candidates for admission will be selected early in February, and a limited waiting list will be established at that time.

Address inquiries to:

ADELBERT MASON, Director of Admissions
Box 351, George School, Bucks County, Pennsylvania

Development Program Is Nearly Completed

The Development Program by Friends Select School of Philadelphia, begun three years ago, has been substantially completed with the remodeling of a wing housing two first grade rooms and two kindergarten rooms, the addition of a lower school library, renovation of the lower school arts and crafts shop and school infirmary, as well as enlargement of the cafeteria and kitchen.

The enlargement of the school plant began three years ago with the construction of a new gymnasium and recreation building, followed by the modernized science wing.

An orientation program for new students and one for their parents has proved highly successful for the second year. Closer relationship between parents and faculty is furthered during the year by a series of late afternoon conferences between parents and teachers, followed by informal buffet suppers.

* * *

College Is Assured New Campus Library

George Fox College (Newberg, Ore.) has recently been assured the erection of the new library on the campus, with the gift of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Shambaugh of Albuquerque, N. M., of $100,000. The new fire-proof building will provide space for 50,000 volumes, areas for processing, microfilming, listening, seminars, art and music, and the museum as well as the important Quaker collection.

Estimated total cost of the building is $300,000.

* * *

Oakwood Anniversary Noted December 20

The 164th anniversary of Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie, New York, was celebrated in late December, with a program acquainting today's Oakwood community with the school's rich tradition.

New instructors are Karen Hansen, in history; William J. Byrne III, director of Athletics and Physical Education for boys; Norman Keiser, history; and M. Wister Wood, Jr., science.

New administrative staff members are Thomas E. Purdy, assistant headmaster, and Ernest F. Seegers, administrative assistant. Quaker-educator-in-residence is Walter H. Mohr, well-known history teacher.

Dear Uncle Jack,

Thanks for the tip about George Fox College. They sent me a catalog and other stuff. It seems that there are three ways to secure ministerial training at George Fox: major in religion with concentration in Bible and Christian education; major in religion with concentration in religion and philosophy; or major in some other field with strong minor in religious subjects. With the proper courses all these ways can be pre-seminary. There is a fifth year program, especially for those who do not plan to go to seminary.

A news item in the **Crescent** showed that 100 students attend their **own mid-week prayer meeting.** Looks like the oldsters better jump fast, pop, or they'll be stomped on! Such vigorous spiritual atmosphere is as important as the class work. GFC is coed, too, and has a dandy athletic program.

Cost is about $1100 per year plus personal expenses. Not bad. I'll try for a scholarship. Well, I'm going to GFC, even if I have to sell the Merc and work like a dog next summer.

Sincerely,
John

(Advertisement)

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3825 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington 16, D.C.

New Filmstrips Are Available

Four new filmstrips in color are available for rental from the American Friends Board of Missions, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Ind.

1. Literacy Unlocking the Bible portrays in 63 frames how the efforts of the Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature are putting the open Bible into the hands of men, women and children in many parts of the world by teaching them to read and providing copies of the Scriptures and other religious literature for them. 20 minutes.

2. A New Day for African Women portrays in 78 frames how the women of Africa are waking to new life. Learning to read the Bible is a symbol of their breaking the shackles of their past. 20 minutes.

3. Tumba of Africa portrays in 62 frames the life of an African boy and his family whose first home is a village where there are a church and a mission school, and who have to go to the city to find work. For use with children 6-11 years of age. 20 minutes.

4. Face to the Future depicts in 58 frames the situation of migratory workers who are miners in the Union of South Africa. For use in church family night programs, youth meetings, women's meetings, men's meetings, etc. Script contains suggestions for discussion to follow filmstrip. 20 minutes.

Filmstrips 1 and 2 were produced by the Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York. Filmstrips 3 and 4 were produced by Friendship Press, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N. Y.

Rental Price: 75¢ plus return postage for each filmstrip.

WANTED: a Friend, in affiliation or in spirit; to be executive secretary of unprogrammed Meeting in large city. First responsibilities, developing work with older young people, and pastoral calling. Salary related to training and experience. Write Advisory Committee, 5622 Alhambra Ave., Baltimore 12, Maryland, giving brief summary of training, experience and pertinent background.

Cubans Mark Anniversary

Cuban Friends celebrated this autumn the sixtieth anniversary of the arrival in Gibara, Cuba, of the first group of Quaker missionaries on November 14, 1900. These Friends were Sylvester and May Jones, who had graduated the previous June from Penn College; Emma Phillips, who had served for seven years in the Friends Mission of Mexico; and Maria de los Trevino, a young Mexican Friend and a gifted teacher.

Closely associated with them in the early years also were Zenas and Susie Martin from Iowa Yearly Meeting, and Juan Francisco Martinez from Mexico. Gibara Monthly Meeting, the first in the island, was set up in 1902.

Commemoration of the landing of the first missionaries lasted through two weeks of November. Early morning prayer meetings were held; Friends School pupils dramatized the history of the Society of Friends on the island; and the school children performed their anniversary program for the chapel at Pueblo Nuevo, an out-station of the Gibara Meeting. The Christian Endeavor Society pledged itself to maintain the missionary work of Friends in Cuba, and a rededication meeting was held at the South Mission.

Attending the largest meeting—on November 14—were representatives from several meetings in Oriente Province. Arsenio Catala, pastor for Gibara, was in charge, and the meeting included pleasant reminiscing of the early days and singing.

As part of the commemoration, this gracious and loving message was sent to Friends in America, prepared by Gibara Friends and directed c/o the Administrative Secretary of the American Friends Board of Missions.

Gibara, Cuba
November 15, 1960

Dear Brother and Friend:

Yesterday, November 14th, we celebrated the 60th anniversary of the arrival of the first Friends missionaries at our port. We remember those self-denying Friends, who gave full measure of love and dedication to the evangelism to our people. We, today, on remembering those precious lives and disinterested Christian workers, wish to express our gratitude to God for them; and also to express the humble and deeply sincere gratitude which we feel in our hearts to those who initiated and continued this great work through the past 60 years.

Meetinghouse at Gibara

Since it is not possible for us to write to each missionary who dedicated years, whether few or many, to the evangelization of our country, as we do not have the addresses of all, we ask, if you think it wise, that you send each of these brothers and friends this message of love and gratitude which the Cuban Friends feel toward them. Perhaps the best means would be through some Friends' publication.

Also, we want to express our appreciation to the yearly meetings and all the American Friends who, through the years, from love, have made financially possible the continuance of this work which has so greatly strengthened the spiritual and social life of our people.

May God be with each of you.
—(Signed) Arsenio Catala, on behalf of the Friends in Cuba

Elenor Hall To A.F.S.C. Office In Philadelphia

Elenor Hall, who for nine years worked on the staff of the Dayton regional office, American Friends Service Committee (which earlier was in Richmond) is now serving that organization in the national office in Philadelphia. Elenor is new administrative assistant in the United States Projects Program. Formerly she taught at Olney Friends School, Barnesville, Ohio.

Germany Yearly Meeting: A Humbling Experience

Recently received from M. C. Morris who, with his wife, has visited among German Friends are these "postscripts" concerning Germany Yearly Meeting, held in October.

On one afternoon "a special 'east-west' meeting took place . . . with attempts on the part of Friends from both east and west zones of Germany to clarify how the situation appeared to them." This developed into very animated discussion.

"West German Friends felt that freedom to express individual opinion was severely limited in the east zone . . . East German Friends countered that whoever has too much freedom is, in effect, really not completely free until he has been educated in the proper use of freedom. West German Friends maintained that education for freedom in the east zone evidently had not been too effective, supporting their contention by citing . . . visa refusals for Friends wishing to visit relatives in the west, or arrests in the east for such offenses as taking photographs.

"Friends from the east zone . . . contended that in such cases the many immediate acquittals (when it had been established that no treasonable or unpatriotic motives could be proved) were usually carefully ignored by the west zone papers, which played up (only) the arrests.

"And then, little by little, the wonder of every successful Quaker meeting began to make itself felt. It was a humbling experience for an overseas observer. . . . Gradually as the underlying real issues began to emerge . . . the polemic argumentations faded. The fact that no state can either take over or take away the responsibility which belongs to each individual, was recognized: an inner path was always open regardless of what government held sway. The importance of patience, of waiting prayerfully for the moment when a Quaker witness may be made effectively, was pointed out. Before the 'east-west' meeting adjourned, the necessity of doing the small task presently confronting each individual was brought home to us all: the primary need to have a simple yet deep faith in each other and in the Creator."

Sixteen new Friends were added, bringing this Yearly Meeting's membership to 548. The Richard Cary Lecture was given by Emily Fuchs on "Jesus and Ourselves."

Worth Your Reading . . .

Order these books from:
FRIENDS BOOK & SUPPLY HOUSE
101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Indiana

La Revolucion Que Falta, Justo Gonzalaz, Editorial Cenit, Havana, 1959. Paper back, 126 pages. Spanish.

In January, 1959, while over 500 Cubans were falling before the firing squads of the triumphant revolution, it was terribly hard to find any dissent. Catholic and Protestant leaders vied with one another to justify this "purification" of the nation. Yet, within a few months a courageous book with a bright red cover came off the press in Havana. Entitled "La Revolucion Que Falta," it challenged in clearest terms the sorry theory that evil can be rooted out by executing all the "bad people." The recent renewal of executions makes this book very timely at this moment.

Justo Gonzalez, the author, is a Methodist minister. When he was younger, he tells us, he took active part in the revolution against Machado, excelling in "spreading terror, setting fires and tossing bombs." But now he looks back with sorrow at his earlier addiction to violence and, like Elijah after he had slain the prophets of Baal, hears God in "the still small voice."

Interestingly enough, this respected Christian leader credits a non-Christian with having led him to the light. It was Gandhi who at last taught him the true Christian way of love and non-violence which the Christian Church has scorned so often and so lamentably. He cites the triumph of India under Gandhi and the Gandhian method; he notes the success of the American Negroes in Alabama under the guidance of Martin Luther King. A similar method, he argues, would have brought Cuba freedom from tyranny without the lamentable aftermath which followed the violence of the revolution.

Like most Cubans, Justo Gonzalez declares his devotion to the "principles of the Revolution." He has observed the traditional corruption in public life, which reached heights hitherto unknown under Batista. There must be no return to the old ways, for a general social renovation was long overdue. It is part of a world-wide revolution which must inevitably run its course.

There must be justice, and in order to have it the rotten frame of the capitalistic system must disappear. There must be a wider brotherhood, so that "Havana will be flooded with happy travellers from the steppes of Siberia and the sons of our tropical plains will walk amazed on the high plateaus of Tibet or the frozen waters of Lake Baikal." But the blessings of justice, freedom, virtue and enlightenment must come through love and labor - not by the sword.

The spirit of this book is earnest, yet tender. While the thesis and its

defense seem reasonable enough to a Quaker, the style of the book is repetitive rather than logical. It reads something like a Psalm, the testimony of one who has seen a Great Light. It should be no great surprise to reveal that this very Quakerly Methodist emerged from a now-defunct Quaker mission in Havana province. The records show that in 1919 the Cuba Mission of Friends, meeting in far-off Oriente province, voted to assist the young Justo Gonzalez to attend Candler College (Methodist) in Havana. It turns out to have been an excellent investment.

—Hiram H. Hilty

"What Do the Churches Say on Capital Punishment?" is being issued for the fourth time, 30¢ postpaid. This new edition includes the recent statement on capital punishment made by the Five Years Meeting in session last August, as well as official statements from some 12 religious bodies and other religious groups. Order from Connecticut Friends Committee, 144 S. Quaker Lane, West Hartford, Conn.

* * *

"Fosdick speaks: van der Post speaks," by Leonard S. Kenworthy—Two leaflets are added to Leonard Kenworthy's "The Speaks Series." The 20th century's most powerful Protestant preacher is sketched in a thumbnail biography, after which quotations delineate Fosdick's views on religion, prayer, spiritual power, the social gospel, service and on war. Laurence van der Post, a South African, speaks with clarity and a deep belief in the potentials of human beings.

Would you know these men better?

Each pamphlet 10¢. Order from Leonard S. Kenworthy, Brooklyn College, Brooklyn 10, N.Y., or through the Friends Book & Supply House, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Indiana.

Two for 15¢; 18 for $1.00.

Letters to the Quaker Life Editor

Contributions should be of 200 words or less and addressed to the editor.

To the Editor:

Unity of purpose in the Society of Friends is needed if we are to have and to fulfill our mission; in fact, if we are to survive. This unity of purpose must be based upon common assumptions about God, man, life, and human destiny. How can we develop common assumptions about these if they do not exist? There is no easy way.

First we should determine what is essential. What was Quakerism originally? Was it not one form of Christianity? If it was, it might be well to concentrate on the question: What is the essential element of Christianity?

This is not a matter of opinion. A study to determine the Biblical message, a study of the Christian life, experience and message of early Friends could be a part of the procedure to determine the answer.

Second, there must be a willingness to sit down before the facts as if we were children, coming to them without preconceived ideas. We must accept truth as it comes to us. A fresh revelation of God to man, almost a miracle, will be needed to bring the unity of purpose God desires us to have.

Third, we must not consider that which is of secondary importance as essential. For example, some seem to think it more important for a person to have correct views about Christ's second coming than for him to receive the benefits of His first coming. All of us treat matters as essential when they are adiaphora, not at the core of the matter.

In the past we have not been playing on the same team. No, not even in the same ball park. In fact, at times we have been throwing brick bats at each other, over the fence that separates the two fields. The two fields are: 1—a personal redemptive experience and message. 2—the area of social concern. I appreciate the growing awareness that both of these aspects are essentials of the total gospel.

—Sincerely,
Clifford Wolfe

To the Editor:

Antony Gilpin of Scarsdale, N.Y. Meeting is in Luluabourg, Kasai Province, Republic of the Congo, for nine months. He is currently working with a United Nations group trying to set up provincial government services. In a recent letter to his wife, he wrote:

". . . we had the good fortune not to be separated by the war. Now, perhaps it is not unfitting that we should accept separation for what we hope will be 'peace.'

". . . The death of the Irishmen in ambush is very shocking. I suppose the orthodox pacifist response would be that they would have been less likely to be killed if they had not been armed. The non-pacifist would say that they would not have been killed if they had been less reluctant to use their arms. In dealing with primitive people, many of whom act violently under the influence of drugs and witch doctors, one must probably face the possibility of sudden death whatever one's philosophy. The unarmed person **may** be more successful, but it is by no means certain. I think the most one can claim is that, in the long run, he **will** be more successful in his objectives, but he may lose his life in the process.

"Where people have been long used to the employment of force to keep order, perhaps one has to go through the phase of armed police before one can arrive at the British system of unarmed police. After all, New York has yet to reach that state! . . . The UN, it seems to me, is providing the armed police for the Congo until such time as the Congolese themselves can maintain law and order. It still remains an unhappy paradox for members of an armed force to be permitted to use their arms only in the last resort. For the Irishmen, their judgment of what was the 'last resort' came too late."

—Selma Klineberg
Scarsdale, New York

To the Editor:

During the past year a group of Friends and concerned persons have met for worship and discussion, seeking a way to express within the Guilford community their belief that "the Light that enlightens every man" be made manifest through their lives.

The culmination of their seeking is now being realized in the securing of a barn for building materials

(Cintinued on page 20)

and land on which these materials will be reunited to form "The Neighbor's House."

This will be an integrated center for worship, work and fellowship.

At present the group consists of some students and faculty from Guilford, Bennett and North Carolina Agricultural and Technical Colleges, as well as community people.

At Saturday afternoon work projects the land has been prepared and the barn taken down for removal to the new site. Moving spirits in this new venture have been the Donald Badgleys, who have provided the land and secured the barn.

"We invite Friends everywhere to join us as we move in faith to practice love in 'The Neighbor's House'." We need your prayers and your love "which binds everything together in perfect harmony." Those concerned but unable to participate actively in the Guilford community may contact James Toothaker, pro tem correspondent for the group.

Box 8232

Greensboro, North Carolina

* * *

To the Editor:

Persons all over are calling life a rat race, saying the world is going ahead faster materially than spiritually, but no one seems to be doing much about it. We are fed a steady stream of negative thoughts by television and daily papers in the form of crime stories, cold war, disease and hatred. These affect our peace and health, for as Jesus said, "As a man thinketh within himself, so is he."

Many great thinkers believe that a multitude of sincere thinkers concentrating on the same thought at the same time give it a greater power to bring about its effects.

Believing this and wishing to serve God and man, I am starting a movement where thousands of persons will concentrate on the same positive constructive thought at near the same time. Thoughts are to be on peace, health, prosperity and love.

A leaflet to guide those who will join in this united constructive thought program is available for 50 cents. Send to "Think-Be," 19737 Coleman, Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

—K. Emmons

NEWS

New AFSC Staff Appointees Listed

Esther B. Rhoads is the newly-named field director of the Algerian Refugee Program administered by the American Friends Service Committee. The $1,000,000 relief program affects some 250,000 refugees in Morocco and Tunisia. Esther Rhoads returned last spring from four years as director of the Friends Center in Tokyo, Japan, where she also coordinated AFSC relief and reconciliation efforts.

Dr. Nicholas Paster is the new executive secretary of the Middle Atlantic Regional Office in Philadelphia. He formerly spent two years in Paris as European director of the AFSC Overseas Work Camp Program, and earlier taught at Roosevelt University in Chicago.

George Loft is the newly-named director of the AFSC's Africa Program south of the Sahara. Earlier he was a political reconciliator between key African leadership and the British colonial official in Northern and Southern Rhodesia, Nyasaland and ultimately the London office.

In this assignment, he was instrumental in furthering the multi-racial objectives of British Central Africa and in encouraging non-violent methods for resolving tensions.

* * *

Controversial Stand Upheld By Friends

When last May 31 the Young Friends of Washington, D.C. mailed a letter to 22,000 students of various denominations, they expressed their profound conviction that young people facing the draft should be aware of the position of the conscientious objector. Chairman of the Young Friends Committee and signer of the letter was William R. Martin, at that time an employee of the Senate Republican Cloakroom.

Summarily, Bill Martin was relieved of his job as one senator wrote the Adelphi Friends Meeting, not because of "his personal religious beliefs . . . but his action" in mailing such a letter.

Many Meetings and individuals have expressed concern over these proceedings. Patrick M. Malin of the American Civil Liberties Union stated that "nowhere is freedom of expression more respected than in the United States Senate, and we are particularly distressed that an important arm of the Senate has penalized an individual for exercising his right of free speech."

William Martin was not reinstated in his Senate cloakroom job. He is now employed by the District of Columbia Redevelopment Land Agency in a civil service position.

Challenge to Complacency is the published report by Washington Young Friends of their activities and "the Martin Case," as it came to be called. Per copy 25¢. Address Washington Young Friends, 2111 Florida Avenue, N.W., Washington 8, D.C.

* * *

Friends World Committee Prepares For Kenya 1961

At a Richmond, Indiana, gathering mid-October, Friends planning to participate in the Friends World Committee eighth sessions in Kenya next August were "oriented toward Africa." Guidance came from Landrum Bolling and Lewis M. Hoskins of Earlham College, from Dr. Wilbur Beeson of Greenfield, Indiana, and from Filemona and Abigail Indire, who attend Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana.

At the annual sessions in Philadelphia in November the following Friends were appointed representatives to Africa: Byron Branson, Harold Chance, Helen Hole, Lewis Hoskins, Hugh Middleton, Jay Newlin, Glenn A. Reece, Blanche Shaffer, Dan Wilson and Frances Warren.

A spring African orientation is also planned.

Position Wanted

Developer of new products and manufacturing methods; productability analysis; for small, precise, high volume items. Mechanical engineer. Eighteen years inventive, analytical, responsible, problem solving experience in engineering and management. Now with a large corporation in the electronic and semiconductor industry. Objective - a rewarding outlet with high integrity of purpose or in a good value, high quality product line. Work in accord with Friends concepts is preferred. Available as arranged. For more data write Box 200, Quaker Life.

"The Quaker Persuasion" Viewed In England

When British television viewers were invited "to share in the living silence of a Quaker meeting for worship" in early November, they discovered themselves watching an Associated Television program entitled "The Quaker Persuasion," part of a series, "About Religion." Pictured were Friends in worship in the Small Meeting House at Friends House, London.

Whereas some Friends had doubted their ability to convey the deepest meaning of Friends worship on the television screen, and had serious misgivings about the "rightness" of attempting such, Bernard Canter, editor of "The Friend" in London, termed it a "genuine seeking after truth and understanding, not only about the meaning of Quakerism, but thereby about the meaning of life."

The Friends Home Service Committee, whose cooperation had been sought out by the television company, subsequently prepared a leaflet entitled "Come to a Quaker Meeting," to distribute to those who have inquired about Quakerism as a result of the program.

* * *

Survival Statement Is Now Available

"The Politics of Survival" is an adaptation of an important statement recently sent to the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations by the Board of Directors of the American Friends Service Committee.

The statement points out that the hoped-for balance between defensive power and constructive leadership—testified to by John Foster Dulles when he said . . . "The way to end the peril peacefully is to demonstrate that freedom produces not merely guns, but the spiritual, intellectual, and material richness that all men want"—has not been well maintained. This statement calls for implementation of our positive aims in the face of the Communist challenge.

To reassess the foundations of U.S. policy, two steps are mandatory—1) executive and legislative branches of government must reestablish the traditional civilian control over American policy; 2) clarification of American commitment to disarmament must prove to the world our sincere belief in disarmament if security is to be achieved.

Available from: Peace Education Program, A.F.S.C., at 160 North Fifteenth St., Philadelphia 2, Pa., 8 pp., 10¢ ea.; $7.50 per 100.

* * *

Three Publications Are Available

Again available in print for 50¢ per copy is "The Quaker Doctrine of the Holy Spirit," by Howard Brinton and others (**Quaker Religious Thought,** Vol. 1, No. 1).

A few copies remain of Maurice Creasey's "The Quaker Interpretation of the Significance of Christ," (50¢, Vol. 1, No. 2).

The spring 1960 issue of Quaker Religious Thought contains Lewis Benson's writing on "The Early Quaker Vision of the Church," with comments by Henry J. Cadbury, T. Canby Jones and D. Elton Trueblood (75¢, Vol. 2, No. 1).

Order from **Quaker Religious Thought,** 380 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

* * *

Outstanding Speakers At North Carolina Meeting

North Carolina Friends held on November 29 and 30 their third **Conference on Alcohol Problems,** at Guilford College, N. C.

William Plymatt of Des Moines, Iowa, said that alcoholism, like war, could not be cured without God's help. Waldo Smith, minister of South Fork Friends Meeting, told of the training course for pastors in counselling with alcoholics, held at Keeleys Institute, Greensboro, N. C. He pleaded with ministers to take a more forthright stand on alcohol.

Speakers on the final day included Clifford Peace, pastoral counselor for R. J. Reynolds Co.; Robert Love, counsellor at Grace Methodist Church, Greensboro; and Dr. Norbert Kelley, assistant in the North Carolina Rehabilitation Program in Raleigh, N. C.

All termed the first requisite for preventing alcoholism a more stable home life, and, secondly, a better knowledge of the effects of alcohol on the body.

Millard Jones, chairman of the N. C. Committee on Public Morals which sponsored this conference, closed the sessions, challenging Friends to a renewed effort in the fight against alcohol.

* * *

Shirley Friends Tell Of Recent Activity

These Friends tell of recent activity in their Meeting. The building's interior has been redecorated, new song books purchased and the parking area has been graveled. J. Russell Burcham is the church's layman pastor. This Meeting is near Spiceland, Indiana.

During the summer a new oil furnace was installed, roof repaired, with new doors, screen and aluminum awning and restrooms installed. All was paid for with the tithes and offerings of Shirley Friends.

On December 18, a day of special praise and thanksgiving was held, when Kenneth Pickering, superintendent of Indiana Yearly Meeting, brought the message.

Central Office Members Attend Council Sessions

Attending the General Assembly of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. at San Francisco on December 4 to 9 were three members of the staff of the Five Years Meeting.

For Glenn A. Reece, general secretary; Russell E. Rees, secretary of the Board on Christian Education; and for Milton Hadley, secretary of the Board on Peace and Social Concerns, these National Council sessions were combined with extensive visitation among California Friends. In all, 25 Friends attended the National Council sessions, some as voting representatives.

* * *

New York Friends Met With Khrushchev

The "Friends Journal" reports on a gesture of friendship to the Russian people made at the time that Mr. Khrushchev was in the United

(Continued on page 22)

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Richmond, Indiana

States for the United Nations sessions. A New York Friend and artist, Fritz Eichenberg, has illustrated many American editions of Russian classics—books by Dostievski, Tolstoy, Pushkin, Chekhov and Turgenev.

In recognition of the tercentary of the Quaker peace testimony and of the fifty years since the death of Tolstoy, he offered these American-illustrated editions to the Soviets as "a token of friendship and of the interdependence of our cultures." Presentation was made by Fritz Eichenberg, several members of the Scarsdale, N. Y., Meeting, and Elmore Jackson of the Quaker U.N. team, at the Soviet Mission on Park Avenue, New York City.

These Friends held an hour-long discussion with Mr. Khrushchev on the issues dividing East and West.

* * *

Somerset Friends Urge Kennedy Action

The Somerset Hills, New Jersey, Meeting has written to Senator John F. Kennedy urging him upon his inauguration as President to set up an independent agency or department to coordinate and intensify U.S. planning of a constructive peace program.

That letter said, in part: "We urge you . . . to establish an Independent Agency or Department to formulate plans for non-violent solutions of world problems. . . . We are concerned that too few people in government are actively planning for peaceful transition from an armed to a disarmed world, and for development under the U.S. of a world system of order, justice and freedom. . . An Independent Agency or Department of Peace . . . will have the prestige and objectivity to do research and develop plans which must precede accomplishments we . . . pray will be the fruits of your office."

—Eric C. Hammarstrom, Clerk

* * *

Friends Suburban Housing Project

Listing for sale only homes that are available on a non-discriminatory basis, Friends Suburban Housing Inc. of Ardmore, Pennsylvania, is dedicated to overcoming housing discrimination. It was organized in 1956 by a group of property owners, most of whom are Friends. It has sold 50 homes in the Philadelphia suburban areas mostly to Negroes and other minority groups, though several sales were made to white purchasers. Most of the properties sold were in all-white residential sections.

Wilber L. Lew, Friend of Havertown, Pa., has just been elected executive vice-president and appointed real estate broker for Friends Suburban Housing. This firm is backed by Philadelphia Yearly Meeting's Committees on Race Relations and the Social Order, as well as by the A.F.S.C., the American Civil Liberties Union (Philadelphia) the United Presbyterian Church (Dept. of Social Education and Action), and the Urban League.

This program is active in community relations, endeavoring to encourage the acceptance of minority families in suburban neighborhoods and to allay fears and prevent panic selling.

Wilber Lew, a real estate broker from Long Island, N. Y., was formerly chairman of the Residential Desegregation Sub-Committee of the Peace and Service Committee of New York Yearly Meeting.

* * *

Ernest Lamb at High Point Homecoming

High Point, N. C., Friends enjoyed a most successful Homecoming in late October when R. Ernest Lamb of Whittier, California, was their guest minister. Small group meetings on Thursday and Friday, a men's breakfast and organ recital on Saturday, and the Homecoming message on Sunday morning combined to make a gratifying weekend.

Printed copies of the Quaker Lecture, **"Friends and the Missionary Movement,"** are available by writing: Friends Meeting House, Box 5166, High Point, N.C. Previous lectures—"Quakerism at the Crossroads," by Alexander C. Purdy (1957), "Rufus Jones and the Far East," by Elizabeth Vining (1958), and "The International Responsibility of Friends," by Clarence E. Pickett (1959) are also available.

* * *

Conscription Ended In England

It has been announced in England that there will be no further call-up under the present National Service Acts. In London, members of the Central Board for Conscientious Objectors recently expressed their admiration and respect for all who have suffered because of their adherence to conscience.

"Though some refused to register at all, over 76,000 have registered as conscientious objectors since 1939 and they have earned the respect alike of those who supported them and those who disagreed with their views. The example of each generation of C.O.s has been an encouragement to those who succeeded them. We can be thankful for the uncrushable example of the 16,000 or so C.O.s of the 1914-1919 War, as well as for the many more who stood firm in war and peace since 1939; we look in expectation to those in other lands who will place conscience paramount against all adversity."

* * *

Psychotherapy Subject of New Pamphlet

Pendle Hill's latest pamphlet is "Psychotherapy Based on Human Longing," by Robert C. Murphy, Jr. Dr. Murphy has lectured at Pendle Hill, and from these meetings has written an intuitive and subjective account of his general approach and his experience in psychotherapy. This is a profound and enlightening essay which should be of interest to all those who must deal with human problems. Available from Friends bookstores or Pendle Hill. Price 35 cents.

For Ministers and Church Leaders

Upper Room Disciplines

A full year's guide for those who seek the fuller philosophical and theological implications of the subjects treated in The Upper Room. Compiled by 52 theologians, each concentrating on a weekly theme of The Upper Room.

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Startling Alcoholism Facts Are Revealed

Two startling facts about alcoholism are now recognized; the number of alcoholics is growing dangerously fast, and so far all efforts at rehabilitation have had little success.

Now at least every 36th American is an alcoholic, though there are some metropolitan areas where the proportion increases to every 6th person. Already alcoholism is our number 3 health problem.

Alcoholics Anonymous, rehabilitation centers, churches and rescue missions, all seek to rehabilitate the alcoholic. Yet more than nine out of every ten die as alcoholics, despite all efforts and the frantic appeals of their loved ones.

About half a million recruits are added to the number annually; some 300,000 die, many untimely deaths, and less than 50,000 are rehabilitated. So a minimum increase of 150,000 a year is faced. This is, then, the only safe way to deal with beverage alcohol: **Never take the first drink.**

—Milton Hadley

Indian Vice-President Speaks At Earlham

Given a standing ovation and later honored by the deepest of silent respect was Dr. Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, Vice-President of India, when he addressed a special **Earlham College** Convocation on Nov. 23 in Trueblood Fieldhouse.

Over 700 people heard the 72-year old Indian philosopher - statesman speak of the need for the world to be reoriented in the direction of spiritual values.

Douglas Steere Visiting Professor at Union

Douglas V. Steere, chairman of the Philosophy Department of Haverford College, has been named Harry Emerson Fosdick Visiting Professor for the academic year 1961-62 at Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Douglas Steere is the second American to have been honored by this professorship which goes to outstanding religious leaders from various parts of the world. A stipulation of the professorship asks that the holder spend one semester as lecturer and emissary at Union Seminary, the other at institutions throughout the U.S.

BIRTHS

Anderson — To Dr. Arnold S. and Rusk Anderson, on November 11, at St. Louis Park, Missouri, a daughter, Amy Preston.

* * *

Day — To Charles and Kathlyn Day of Des Moines, Iowa, on August 27, a daughter, Rebecca Lyn.

* * *

Day — To Richard and Lyn Day of Cincinnati, Ohio, on October 9, a son, Eric Richard.

* * *

Ehrsam — To Richard and Kay Torell Ehrsam at San Jose, Calif., on September 7, a daughter, Robin Ruth.

* * *

Giltner — To Dan and Jennie Giltner, on October 4, in Lafayette, Ind., a son, Douglas Lee.

* * *

Hinshaw — To Myron and Nancy Hinshaw of Holly Spring Friends Meeting, Ramseur, N. C., on September 24, a daughter, Judy Delores.

* * *

Lewis — To Gene and Carolyn Lewis of Indianapolis, Ind., members of Fairfield Meeting, on August 16, a son, James Bryan.

* * *

Miller — To James and Marjorie Rash Miller of Morgantown, Indiana, on August 25, a son, Michael James.

* * *

Robertson—To Conrad and Peggy Robertson of Russiaville, Indiana, on November 19, a daughter, Andrea Rae.

* * *

Rosedale — To Ralph E. and Pauline Uuskallio Rosedale, on May 30, 1960, in Dinuba, California, a son, David Selmer.

* * *

Stanley — To Don and Ellen Stanley of Stafford Springs, Connecticut, on November 16, a daughter, Della Ann.

How to get more out of
EUROPE IN THE SPRING!

No matter how easily you make friends or figure tips in foreign money — it adds to your enjoyment to travel with someone who **knows** and is **known.**

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MARRIAGES

Christianson-Roberson—Rae Roberson and Charles Christianson on November 11, in the Friends Church, Minneapolis, Minnesota, after the manner of Friends.

DEATHS

Binford — Emily Binford, member of Newberg, Oregon, Friends Church, in Seattle, Washington, October 10, 1960. Born at Lewisville, Indiana, she was the daughter of John J. and Mary L. Gilbert. In 1904 she married Edward M. Binford, and a few years later they moved to Newberg. Surviving are one daughter, Mary Sue Willson of Hawaii, one son, Robert of Seattle; one brother, J. Gurney Gilbert of Guilford, N. C., five grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

* * *

Gardiner — Myrtle Price Hill Gardiner, member of Newberg, Oregon, Friends Church, at Coquille, Oregon, on October 23, 1960. She was the daughter of James Price, an early Friends minister at Newberg. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Ernest Watkins, Coquille, Ore., one son, Dr. Thomas Hill, Lake Port, Calif., and two brothers, O. L. Price and Drew Price of Portland, Ore.

* * *

Hodson — Mattie Stratton Hodson of Newberg, Oregon, on October 31, 1960, age 85. Born in West Branch, Iowa, she came to Oregon in 1891 with her family. There she attended Pacific Academy, now George Fox College. In 1897 she was married to Charles A. Hodson, who preceded her in death in 1957. Surviving are four sons and four daughters, one sister and one brother, 20 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

* * *

McCracken—Cordie J. McCracken on April 7, 1960, in Centerville, Ind., age 77. He was the son of Eli and Margaret McCracken, born in Grant County, Indiana, July 27, 1882. On June 28, 1911, he married Ethel Hurst. For many years he was an active, concerned Friend in the Muncie, Ind., Meeting, in 1950 transferring his membership and interest to the Centerville Meeting. Surviving are his wife Ethel, three children, and eleven grandchildren.

* * *

Nash—James Linn Nash of Minneapolis, Minnesota, on November 10, 1960, age 78. Born in Minneapolis on March 9, he attended schools in Hastings and Minneapolis and the University of Minnesota. He was a

faithful and active member of the Minneapolis Meeting while health permitted. Both as a news reporter, and later as editor of a suburban newspaper, he took a prominent role in political and civic affairs. He belonged to the Minnesota United Nations Association. Surviving is his wife, Josephine S. Nash.

* * *

Winder — Seneca W. Winder, in Whittier, California, on October 27, 1960, age 81. The son of Seth S. and Margaret Winder, and a birthright Friend, he was born in North Lewisburg, Ohio, on January 23, 1879. In 1900 he moved to Marion, Indiana, where, in 1909 he was married to Alberta Hadley of Ann Arbor, Michigan. In 1940, they moved to Whittier, where Seneca Winder was active in First Friends Church as long as health permitted. Surviving are his wife; one son, Lowell of Hawthorne, Calif.; two daughters, Esther Nelson of Whittier and Elizabeth Cradler of La Habra; four grandchildren; one sister, Lena Christopher of Washington Court House, Ohio. One daughter died in infancy.

* * *

Nichols—George M. Nichols, faithful member of the Unadilla, New York, Friends Meeting, on September 11, following a heart attack, age 81. Born in Michigan on August 11, 1879, he had lived near Unadilla for 76 years.

Surviving are his wife, Grace Nichols, three daughters, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services were held September 14, with burial in Evergreen Hill Cemetery, Unadilla, Marion Frenyear, minister.

* * *

Runnion — Ethel B. Runnion, of Van Wert, Ohio, on June 15, following a brief illness, age 80. The daughter of Lewis and Mary Stump, she was born September 9, 1879 in Van Wert County. Her husband, Francis, whom she married October 23, 1899, died December 15, 1956. She was an active member of Antioch Chapel Friends Meeting for sixty-six years. For many years she served as elder of the meeting, and was faithful in the work of the Sunday School and the Women's organization.

Surviving are two children, Dorothy Shock of Dayton and Harold Runnion of Van Wert; a brother, three sisters and three granddaughters. Funeral services were held at the Antioch Chapel Friends Church with Lloyd Roth and Harry M. Kreider, ministers. Burial was in Woodland Cemetery.

* * *

Simonds — Flora E. Simonds on September 13, at Tipton, Iowa, after an extended illness, age 94. Born August 21, 1866 near West Branch, she was a Friend and the daughter of William and Anna Mather Simonds.

Survivors include two nephews and a niece. Services were held at the West Branch Friends Church, with Clifford Wolfe, Taylor and Irma Guthrie, ministers. Burial was in West Branch cemetery.

LOCAL MEETING DIRECTORY

Notice to **Local Meeting Directory** advertisers — Effective January 1, 1961, charges for advertising in the Local Meeting Directory are being figured at 20¢ per line per issue.

ARIZONA

Phoenix, Arizona—17th Street and Glendale Avenue: Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m. James Dewees, Clerk, 1928 W. Mitchell Dr.

Tuscon, Arizona — Friends Meeting, 129 No. Warren Ave., Bible School Classes for adults and children, First Days at 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.; Mid-week Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Robert Pfeil, Pastor; Julia Jenks, Clerk, 2146 East 4th St., Tucson. Phone MA 3-5305.

CALIFORNIA

Alhambra, California — Alhambra Friends Community Church, 1209 South Seventh Street: Church School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Vesper Worship, 7:30 p.m. Minister, George E. Jenkins. Phone ATlantic 435-11.

Bell, California — (southeast Los Angeles) 4080 East Gage Ave.: Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 11:00 and 7:30; Youth groups, 6:30; Prayer Meetings Wednesdays, 7:30. Kenneth R. Pickering, Pastor, 6239 Otis, LU-73073 or LU-28183.

Berkeley, California — Friends Memorial Church, Fulton St. at Channing Way: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Groups, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Allen Bowman, minister, phone Res. THornwall 8-6411; Office LAndscape 4-9247.

Citrus Heights, California — Friends Church, 7600 Old Auburn Rd. (4 miles S. Roseville): Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11 and 7:30; C.E., 6:30; Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30. Keith H. Kirk, Pastor. Phone PArkview 5-2634.

Holtville, California — No. Holtville Friends Community Church, 5 miles north and one mile west of Holtville on Pomelo Canal. 127 miles southeast of San Diego (The Carrot Capital of the World) Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; C.E. 7:00 p.m.; Evening 7:45. Cottage Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30. David L. Wing, Pastor. Phone Fleetwood 6-2682. Mailing address: Rt. 2, Box 379.

Lindsay, Calif. — Lindsay Friends Meeting, 266 East Hermosa. Sunday School, 9:45; Worship at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; C.E. at 7 p.m.; Prayer Meeting—Wednesday 8 p.m. Dwight Moss, Pastor. Phone Lindsay 24-826.

Long Beach, California—First Friends Church, Atlantic Ave. at Ninth: Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Homer L. Vail, 2910 Chestnut Ave., Pastor. Phone HEmlock 7-1566 or GArfield 7-5636.

Los Angeles, California — Friends Church, 17th and Toberman Streets: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. Roy Knight, Minister. Richmond 70716.

Pasadena, California — First Friends Church, 2540 E. Orange Grove Avenue: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Delbert Vaughn, minister. Phone Sy-63372.

Ramona, California—Friends Church, 8th and Main St., (35 miles northeast of San Diego). "The Valley of the Sun." No Smog. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; C.E., 6 p.m.; Evening, 7 p.m.; mid-week, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. William J. Murphy, pastor. Phone 81J.

Spring Valley, California—Friends Community, Bancroft at Kenwood (11 miles east of San Diego): Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00; C.E., 6:00; Evening, 7:00; Mid-week Wednesday, 7:00. Loren D. Mills, Pastor. Phone HOpkins 6-3339.

Ventura, California — Friends Church, 414 Valmore: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Lowell Kester, Minister, Miller 2-3774.

MEXICO CITY FRIENDS CENTER

Pleasant reasonable accommodations. Reservations, Casa de los Amigos, Ignacio Mariscal 132, Mexico 1, D.F.

Friends Meeting, Sundays at 11 a.m.

Whittier, California — East Whittier Friends Church, 15911 E. Whittier Blvd.: Church School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:45; C.E., 7:00; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed. Charles S. Ball, Minister, 15921 E. Russell St. Phone OWen 1-3124.

Whittier, California — First Friends Church, Philadelphia St. and Washington Ave.: Unprogrammed Meeting, 9:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Young People's groups, 7:00 p.m. Office Address, 310 E. Philadelphia St., Jack Gauldin, Clerk; Harold Walker, minister. Phone OX 4-3467.

CANADA

Montreal, Quebec — Meeting for Worship every first day, 11:00 a.m. at the Y.W.C.A., 1355 Dorcester Street West.

Toronto, Ontario — 60 Lowther Ave. (North from cor., Bloor and Bedford): Meeting for Worship every First Day, 11:00 a.m.; First Day School same. Friends welcome at all times. For overnight, write in advance.

COLORADO

Denver, Colorado — First Denver Friends Church, W. 46th Ave. and Eliot St.: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Lloyd Hinshaw, Minister.

Denver, Colorado — Friends Meeting (Five Years Meeting), West 39th Ave. and Shoshone St.: Sunday Study Groups, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. Philip Mesner, Minister, Katherine Honold, Clerk, Phone GL 5-7179. Ava C. Maris, Correspondent, 4128 Grove St., Denver 11.

Ordway, Colorado—Ordway Friends Church, Arkansas and Ind. St., Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m.; Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Raymond Platt, pastor, Phone 6619. Alice Kidd, Clerk, Box 91, Ordway, Colorado.

CONNECTICUT

Hartford, Connecticut—Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. at the Meetinghouse, 144 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

FLORIDA

Daytona Beach, Florida—Meeting 11:00 a.m., Firstdays at 300 North Halifax Avenue.

Gainesville, Florida — 116 Florida Union. Meeting for Worship (unprogrammed), First-day, 11 a.m.

Jacksonville, Florida — Meeting for Worship at 11:00 a.m. in Y.W.C.A. Board Room. Phone EVergreen 9-4345.

Miami, Florida—Tenth Avenue Friends Meeting, 3235 N.W. 10th Avenue: Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship (English and Spanish), 11:00 a.m. Earl W. Redding, Pastor. Phone NEwton 4-6740.

Palm Beach, Florida—Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m. 823 North A St., Lake Worth, Florida.

Orlando—Winter Park, Florida—Worship, 11 a.m. in the Meetinghouse at 316 East Marks St., Orlando, telephone MI 7-3025.

St. Petersburg, Florida—Friends Meeting, 130 Nineteenth Ave., S.E. Meeting and First Day School at 11 a.m.

GEORGIA

Atlanta, Georgia — Meeting for Worship and First-day School at 10:00 a.m. 1384 Fairview Road, N.E., Atlanta 6, Phone DR 3-7986. Phern Stanley, Clerk, Phone DR 3-5357.

ILLINOIS

Chicago, Illinois — Evanston Meeting of Friends, Maple and Greenleaf, Evanston, One block East of Ridge Blvd.: Sunday School, 10:00; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Fellowship Dinner, Third Sunday each month. Phone UN 4-8511.

Chicago, Illinois—Chicago Monthly Meeting, 108th and Artesian (one block west of Western Ave.) Take bus to 108th and Western: Phone Hilltop 5-8949. Bible School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00. John Fletcher, Minister, 10729 S. Maplewood Ave. Phone BEverly 3-2715. Fellowship Dinner, Second Sunday, October thru April.

Chicago, Illinois — 57th Street Meeting of Friends. Sunday Worship hour 11 a.m., at Quaker House, 5615 Woodlawn Avenue. Monthly Meeting, 7:30 p.m. every first Friday. Telephone BUtterfield 8-3066.

Downers Grove, Illinois — Downers Grove Monthly Meeting of all Friends. Sunday Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m. at Avery Coonley School, 1400 Maple Avenue. First day school 10:30 a.m., joins meeting for fifteen minutes. WOodlawn 8-2040.

Palladium-Item Photo

Sixteen Yearly Meeting heads were in annual session at Quaker Hill, Richmond, Indiana, December 6-8. Seated left to right: Seth Hinshaw, executive secretary of North Carolina Yearly Meeting; Kenneth Pickering, new superintendent of Indiana Yearly Meeting; Arnold Vaught, executive secretary of Baltimore Yearly Meeting (Homewood); and Richmond P. Miller, associate secretary of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting.

Standing: Theodore Mattheiss, executive secretary of Baltimore Yearly Meeting (Stony Run); Lawrence McK. Miller, general secretary, Friends General Conference; Robert Rumsey, executive secretary, Wilmington Yearly Meeting; Chester G. Stanley, general superintendent of Ohio Yearly Meeting (Damascus); and Louis J. Marstaller, field secretary of New England Yearly Meeting.

Attending but not pictured were Norval Webb, superintendent of Western Yearly Meeting; Merle A. Roe and Fred Littlefield, superintendent and assistant superintendent of Kansas Yearly Meeting; Lindley J. Cook, Nebraska Yearly Meeting chairman of Evangelism and Church Extension; Marshall Sutton, Mid-West Secretary of the Friends World Committee; George Badgley, field secretary of New York Yearly Meeting; and Wayne Allman, new-appointed superintendent of Iowa Yearly Meeting.

Emphasis and refreshingly-new light were thrown on the administrative, pastoral and prophetic responsibilities of Yearly Meeting executives, with papers being given on these subjects by Robert Rumsey and Seth Hinshaw. D. Elton Trueblood's "Paradox of the Quaker Ministry" was considered in a thoroughly-analytical discussion.

INDIANA

Anderson, Indiana — First Friends Church, Chase and Tenth Sts.: Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:45; C. E., 6:30; Gospel Service, 7:30; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Raymond V. Breaker, Pastor. Phone 2-8763.

Bloomington, Indiana—First Day Meeting for study and worship, Indiana School of Religion Building, Union and Seventh Streets. Keogh Rash, Clerk, 801 S. Mitchell, EDison 6-5209.

Carthage, Indiana—Carthage Friends Church, South Main St.: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Prayer Group, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Herman A. Parker, minister. Phone Logan 5-5665.

Carmel, Indiana—Friends Church, Corner of Third St. and Rangeline Road: Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Youth Meetings, 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. Murray C. Johnson, Minister. Phone VIctor 6-2066.

Evansville, Indiana—Unprogrammed meeting for worship, First-days, 11:00 a.m. YMCA, 205 N.W. 5th. Call Herbert Goldhor, H.A. 5-2621; after 6:00 p.m., G.R. 6-7776. All Friends welcome.

Hagerstown, Indiana — Nettle Creek Friends Meeting (west of Dalton): Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30; Evening Service every other Sunday at 7:00 p.m.; Midweek Cottage Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Edward Armstrong, Minister.

Hortonville, Ind. — Friends Meeting, R. 3, Sheridan. 3 miles north of Westfield on U.S. 31 and 1 mile west. Worship, 9:30 & 7:30; S.S., 10:30. Robert E. Beck, Pastor, Pleasant 8-5698.

Indianapolis, Indiana — Irvington Friends Meeting, 23 S. Ritter Ave. Church School at 10:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship at 11:00 a.m. J. Mervin Poole, Minister. For information call FL 7-3850.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Lanthorn Friends Meeting, 1040 W. 42nd St. Unprogrammed Meeting and First-day School 10:00 a.m. Tel. AX 1-8677.

Indianapolis, Indiana—First Friends Meeting, 3030 East Kessler Boulevard: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 10:45 a.m. Errol T. Elliott, Minister; Ruth Day, Minister of Christian Education. Phone CLifford 5-2485.

Indianapolis, Indiana — Second Friends of West Indianapolis. Meeting place, corner Lee and Lambert Sts.: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Service, 10:45 a.m. Allen Reynolds, Minister.

Knightstown, Indiana—Friends Meeting, East Brown St.: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Byron Leaser, Minister.

Kokomo, Indiana—Union Street Friends, 507 North Union: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. James Ellis, minister.

Lafayette, Indiana—Farmers Institute Friends (10 miles S.W. of Lafayette): Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Keith Kendall, pastor, 220 Pierce Street, West Lafayette. Phone RI 3-3310.

South Marion Friends at 38th and Harmon Streets: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30; Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Isaac Phillips, Pastor.

Mooresville, Indiana—Friends Church, Main and Monroe Streets: Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:30; Mid-week Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Mark Shugart, Pastor. Phone 194.

Muncie, Indiana—Friends Memorial Meeting, Adams and Cherry Streets: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Richard Newby, Minister, 2403 Ethel Ave. Phones: ATlas 2-5674 (home), ATlas 8-5680 (church).

New Castle, Ind. — Friends Meeting, 503 So. Main Street. Meeting for Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Church School, 10:30 a.m. Pastor, Thomas J. Mullen, phone JA 9-1799.

Plainfield, Ind.—Friends Meeting, East Main on U.S. 40, 12 miles west of Indianapolis: Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:30 a.m. Norris Bryant, Clerk, 306 East Main; Marlin Dawson, Minister, 533 S. Carr Rd.; Office Phone TErrace 9-6490.

Richmond, Indiana—First Friends Meeting, East Main and Sixteenth Streets: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. David Castle, Minister of Pastoral Care. Elmer H. Brown, Minister of Education.

Richmond, Indiana—West Richmond Friends Meeting, 7th and West Main: Sunday School and Forum, 9:15 a.m.; Meeting for Worship; 10:30 a.m. R. Furnas Trueblood, Minister.

Spiceland, Ind. — Meetinghouse on W. Main St., 2 miles north of U.S. 40 on state rd. 3: S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30.

IOWA

Des Moines, Iowa—First Friends, East 13th and Lyon Streets: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Orlando Dick, minister. Phone AM 2-6221.

Des Moines, Iowa — Des Moines Valley Friends Meeting: Unprogrammed Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Classes, 11 a.m. 2920 30th St., South Entrance. Phone CRestwood 7-2738.

Fairfield, Iowa — 1207 South 6th. Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:30. Lewis Savage, Pastor.

Oskaloosa, Iowa—College Avenue Meeting, North C. Street and College Ave.: Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; Youth Groups, 6:30; Mid-week Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Duane Moon, Minister, 910 North C St., ORchard 2-2342, home; ORchard 3-6341, church office.

West Branch, Iowa—Hoover's birthplace, 10 miles east of Iowa City: Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Clifford Wolfe, minister.

KANSAS

Wichita, Kansas—University Friends Church, University Avenue at Glenn: Bible School, 9:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Family and Youth Fellowship Group Meetings, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday. Ministers, Robert E. Cope, Lela Gordon Chance. Office phone, AM 2-3373.

KENTUCKY

Louisville, Kentucky — Meeting for Worship and First-day School, 10:30 a.m. at Neighborhood House, 428 South First Street. Phone TWinbrook 5-7110.

MAINE

Portland, Maine—83 Oak St. Sunday Meeting for Worship and Bible School at 10:45 a.m.

MARYLAND

Adelphi, Md.—Near Wash., D.C. and Univ. of Md. Clerk, R. L. Broadbent, JU 9-9447.

MASSACHUSETTS

Cambridge, Massachusetts — 5 Longfellow Park (near Harvard Square). Meeting for Worship each First Day at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Telephone TR 6-6883.

Lawrence, Mass.—Friends Meeting, 45 Avon Street: First Day Bible School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Monthly Meeting every first Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. James Toothaker, Minister, 17 Westford Street, Saugus, Mass. Tel. Saugus 8-2023W.

ATTENTION MINISTERS

Social Security Now Set for Clergy

An amendment to the Social Security Act extends to **April 15, 1962,** the time in which members of the clergy may elect voluntary coverage. Originally the cut-off date was Sept. 15, 1957.

Clergymen are eligible for disability benefits at any age if they become totally disabled and have been covered by Social Security for five years or more. Their wives and children under 18 are also covered.

After April 15, 1962, this coverage can be elected only by newly-ordained ministers. Full details may be had by writing: Social Security Administration, Washington, D.C.; or Mr. James Hamilton, c/o Washington National Council of Churches Office, 122 Maryland Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C.

Also of interest to ministers is an announcement about air rates.

With approval by the Civil Aeronautics Board, an Airlines Clergy Bureau has begun handling reduced-rate clergy fares. The air travel reduced rate is 50% of regular one-way first-class or coach rates. Terms of the law state that . . . airlines "may grant reduced-rate transportations to ministers of religion on a **space available** basis."

The Bureau is issuing 1961 identification cards which will be honored by participating airlines, hotels and car rental agencies. For further information address: Airlines Clergy Bureau, Municipal Airport, Sacramento, California.

Lynn, Massachusetts—Silsbee Street Meetinghouse near B & M Station. Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Clerk, Richard S. Gove, 370 Nahant Road, Nahant. Tel. JU 10259.

MICHIGAN

Detroit, Michigan—First Friends, 9640 Sorrento: Sunday School, 10:15; Worship, 11:00 a.m. For information write or call Franklin Henshaw, Clerk, 13167 Appoline, Detroit 27, Telephone WE 4-0273.

Detroit, Michigan—Detroit Friends Meeting, unprogrammed: Meeting for Worship, 11:00 each First-day in Highland Park YWCA. 13130 Woodward. Phone TO 7-7410.

Kalamazoo, Mich. — Meeting House, 508 Denner: Unprogrammed Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Discussion, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10-12. Visitors call FI 9-1754.

Traverse City, Michigan — Traverse City Friends Church, corner of Fifth and Oak Streets. Ellsworth Runyon, Minister.

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis, Minnesota — Friends Meeting, 44th Street and York Avenue South: Church School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Harold N. Tollefson, Minister, 4421 Abbott Ave. So. Phones WA 6-9675 (Res.), WA 6-6159 (Church).

MISSOURI

Kansas City, Missouri—Penn Valley Meeting of Friends each Sunday 10:30 a.m. at 306 W. 39th. Visiting Friends welcome. Call HA 1-8328 or CI 2-6958.

NEW JERSEY

Montclair, New Jersey — 289 Park Street: First-day school, 10:30 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11 a.m. (July-August 10 a.m.). Visitors welcome.

NEW YORK

Albany, New York — Meeting for Worship and First Day School each First Day at 11 a.m. at the Young Men's Christian Association, 423 State Street. Phone Albany HO-3-62-42.

Gasport, New York—Friends Meeting: 10:00, Sunday School; 11:00, Morning Worship.

New York City — First-day meetings for worship:
11 a.m. 221 E. 15th St., Manhattan
22 Washington Sq. N.
Earl Hall, Columbia University
110 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn
137-16 Northern Blvd., Flushing
3:30 p.m. Riverside Church, 15th Floor
Telephone GRamercy 3-8018 (Mon.-Fri. 9-4) about First-day schools, monthly meetings, suppers, etc.

Riverside, Long Island, New York—Eastern Long Island Meeting at 3 p.m., on the first and third Firstdays at the Parish Hall, Sound Avenue and Church Lane, Riverside, New York. Clerk, Edwin Prellwitz, Peconic 4-6155.

Scarsdale, New York — United Meeting for Worship and First-day School, First-day at 11 a.m., Scarsdale Friends Meeting, 133 Popham Road. Clerk: William Vickrey, 162 Warburton Ave., Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

NORTH CAROLINA

Greensboro, North Carolina — First Friends Meeting, 2100 Friendly Road: Bible School, 9:45; Morning Worship, 11:00; Wednesday evening Worship, 7:30. Robert M. Jones, Minister.

Greensboro, North Carolina—Spring Garden Friends Meeting, 1608 Spring Garden St., Bible School 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 and 7:30; Midweek Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Leslie N. Winslow, Minister.

Guilford College, Greensboro, N. C. — New Garden Friends Meeting: Unprogrammed Meeting, 9:00; Church School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00. Daryl Kent, Clerk; D. Aldean Pitts, Minister.

High Point, N. C.—Springfield Friends Meeting, 555 Springfield Road: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; F.Y.F., 6:30; Mid-week Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Byron A. Haworth, clerk, phone 6-8522; David O. Stanfield, minister, phone 9-8198.

High Point, North Carolina—Friends Meeting, 800 Quaker Lane, P. O. Box 5166: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Youth Activities, 6:30. Cecil E. Haworth, minister.

Mount Airy, N. C. — Friends Meeting, South Main at Wilson: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; F.Y.F., 6:00; Mid-week Meeting, 7:30, Wednesday evening. Howard B. Yow, minister.

OHIO

Cincinnati, Ohio—Seven Hills Friends Mtg., Fellowship House, 937 Lexington Ave.

Cincinnati, Ohio — Cincinnati Monthly Meeting of Friends, in temporary location at 218 Ludlow Avenue (in E.T. Carson Lodge Hall) in Clifton. Take either bus 61 to Clifton and Ludlow or bus 53 to Ludlow and Brookline. First-day School at 9:45 a.m. Clerk: Ruth G. Tuttle, 903 Ellison Avenue, phone EA 1-2619. Meeting Office at 9505 Montgomery Road, Cincinnati 42, Ohio: phone TW 1-4538. Wilbur Kamp, Pastoral Minister.

Columbus, Ohio—Westgate Friends Meeting (formerly Highland Avenue), 3750 Sullivant Ave. (parallel with Rt. 40, one-half mile south). Extreme west side of city. Leonard E. Wines, Pastor.

Toledo, Ohio — Unprogrammed meeting for worship, First-day, 10:00 a.m., Y.W.C.A., 1018 Jefferson.

West Elkton, Ohio—Sunday School, 9:30; Meeting for Worship, 10:30. On Route 503. Jim Vaughan, pastor. St. 7-3140.

West Milton, Ohio — Friends Meeting: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. North Main at North St. Lawrence Barker, Pastor.

Wilmington, Ohio—Friends Meeting, Mulberry and Locust Streets—Unprogrammed worship, 8:30; Church School, 9:30; Meeting for Worship, 10:45. Lorton Heusel, Minister; Joseph Vlaskamp, Minister of Education. Telephone Fu. 2-2349.

Xenia, Ohio — Friends Meeting, corner of Chestnut and High Streets, Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Earl J. Prignitz, pastor.

OREGON

Newberg, Oregon — Friends Church, College Street at Third: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Glen Rinard, pastor. Phones JEfferson 8-3721 and 2801.

PENNSYLVANIA

Lancaster, Penn.—Meetinghouse, Tulane Terrace, 1½ mile west of Lancaster off U.S. 30. Meeting and First-day school, 10 a.m.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania—Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m., 1353 Shady Avenue.

TENNESSEE

Friendsville, Tennessee — Friends Meeting: Bible School 10:00; Meeting for Worship 11:00; Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Orville Fisher, Minister. Phone No. WY5-2112.

Memphis, Tennessee — Unprogrammed meeting for worship at 9:30 a.m. Clerk, Myrtle Nash, 770 Holly St., FA 3-6574.

Nashville, Tenn.—Meeting for worship 10:30 a.m. Sundays, 2020 Broadway. Call CY 8-3747.

TEXAS

Dallas, Texas—Meeting for Worship, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. 7th Day Adventist Church, 4009 N. Central Expressway. Clerk, Kenneth Carroll, Dept. of Religion, S. M. U., phone LA 8-9810.

VIRGINIA

Holland, Virginia — Somerton Friends Meeting: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Clerk, Goldie Mae Wright, Holland, Va., RR 2. Minister, James A. Coney. Phone Franklin, LO-2-8617.

Richmond, Virginia — Friends Meeting, 4500 Kensington Ave.: Worship, 11 a.m.; Bible School, 10 a.m. Visiting Friends always welcome. Clerk, Emmet M. Frazer.

WASHINGTON

Seattle, Washington — University Friends Meeting, 3959 15th Ave., N.E. Phone Melrose 9983. Meeting for Worship 10:00 a.m., Religious discussion 11:00 a.m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington, D.C.—Meeting, Sunday 9 and 11 a.m.; First Day School 10:30 a.m., 2111 Florida Avenue N.W., one block from Connecticut Avenue.

HAWAII

Honolulu, Hawaii — Friends Meeting House, 2426 Oahu Avenue. Meeting for worship, Sundays, 10:15 a.m. Tel. 982-714.

Will share my home, room and food for the winter season. Available anytime.

Mary Wattles,
455 Melrose Avenue
Winter Park, Fla.

Constant Appeals!

With so many good causes and constant appeals for current needs, it seems difficult to settle down to the serious business of providing for our special concerns. Yet . . .

The Fiduciary Corporation of Friends is prepared to serve as a Depository and Trustee for funds to which living donors may add accumulated income, over a period of years, for a final specific purpose.

For further information write:

The Fiduciary Corporation of Friends, Inc.
101 Quaker Hill Drive Richmond, Indiana

SHARING IN UNITED WORK - 1961

You take part in many kinds of Christian service and outreach as you give through the Five Years Meeting. Have you carefully considered your weekly share?

The 1961 basic operating budget for programs approved at Five Years Meeting is **$296,405.** Before the July sessions, Yearly Meetings approved a budge of $290,000.

Keeping the budget within Yearly Meeting quotas seemed a "must." The imperative needs of the program also seem a moral requirement. Much soul-searching was done by Personnel and Stewardship and Finance Committees, as well as Executive Council!

Finally, in October, this $296,405 basic budget was adopted. It allows for special needs to be presented separately as indicated below under "Most Urgent Needs," asking $57,640 in addition.

This means that all needs—including "most urgent"—can be met easily if **half** our members give 3¢ a day to Five Years Meeting work.

In this election, to which half do you belong?

THE 1961 BASIC BUDGET

1.	**Missions** East Africa, Cuba, Jamaica, Jordan, Mexico, Oklahoma, Tennessee.	$154,825
2.	**Christian Education** Christian Home Life, Adult, Youth, Children, Leadership Education.	29,100
3.	**Peace and Social Concerns** Peace, Public Morals, Social Order.	10,955
4.	**Evangelism and Church Extension** Worship, Evangelism, New Meetings.	4,400
5.	**Training For Christian Vocations** Recruitment, training, placement.	13,800
6.	**Stewardship and Finance** Help with local meeting programming and financing, promotion literature, every-member canvass.	12,450
7.	**General Services and Field Work** 3 complete, 2 part salaries. Travel, postage and supplies, Executive Council and Committee, Pension Committee, Library, Bonding, Aged Ministers and Missionaries, Quaker Hill.	37,890
8.	**Office Building** Custodian, utilities, equipment, upkeep.	14,995
9.	**Quaker Life** To supply our magazine at $1 per year.	12,840
10.	**1963 Sessions of Five Years Meeting** A cumulative fund for session expenses.	3,000
11.	**National and World Council of Churches** A small part in the total ministry for Christ.	1,150
12.	**Reserve for Emergencies** A slim margin, speaking conservatively.	1,000
	TOTAL BASIC BUDGET	$296,405

ADDITIONAL MOST URGENT NEEDS

Missions For direct support of present work.	$30,000
Christian Education Jamaican Work Camp, Curriculum Materials, additional field work.	3,700
Evangelism & Church Extension	
To secure a full-time Secretary	4,000
Other special projects approved total	19,940
TOTAL URGENT NEEDS	$57,640

The Quaker Life Business Directory

CORRIEDALE SHEEP

Good big yearling rams
Lambs for boys and girls

Minglewood Farms
J. H. Bone
R. R. 8 Lafayette, Indiana

WHITE'S MOTOR TRANSPORT, INC.

Freight Service to 65 towns in N. E. Iowa

SCENIC HAWKEYE STAGES, INC.
Bus Charters anywhere--anytime
Decorah, Iowa Bernard White, Pres.

L O Y A L S E E D S

FOSTER - KENDALL COMPANY

Carmel, Indiana

NEFF AND NUSBAUM

Footwear for All the Family

700 Main St. Richmond, Indiana

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PROPERTIES

We shall be glad to assist Friends who wish to buy or sell properties in Southern California.
Arthur C. & Grace A. Brown
BROWN REALTY CO.
501 Sunset Drive (at Painter)
Whittier, California

"THE BEST"
PEONIES
KREKLER FARMS
SOMERVILLE, OHIO
1000 KINDS

The Quaker Life BUSINESS DIRECTORY offers an opportunity for Quaker business men to list a tnominal cost the business which they own, manage, or with which they are associated. Persons interested in being included in the Business Directory may write Quaker Life, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Ind., for details.

Some Questions and Their Answers For Subscribers (Potential Ones Included, Too)

Q. What is Quaker Life?

A. Quaker Life is the monthly publication of the Five Years Meeting of Friends. It combines two former publications of the Society, The American Friend and Quaker Action.

Q. I was already a subscriber to The American Friend which ceased publication in August. What happens to my subscription which was to run until next year?

A. Your subscription will be continued for Quaker Life. When it expires you will be billed $1 to continue receiving Quaker Life.

Q. Is the $1 subscription price enough to actually pay for the magazine?

A. No it isn't. Since Quaker Life has been published for only five issues it is not clear yet exactly how much it will cost to produce each copy over a year's period. Advertising rates have been boosted slightly and the subscription list is continuing to climb - factors which will alter the per-copy cost.

Q. Has the new publication actually gained significantly in subscriptions over The American Friend?

A. When The American Friend ceased publication, it had a total subscription of slightly more than 3400. Quaker Life in December was mailed to more than 7500 paid subscribers.

Q. But if the $1 does not cover the cost of publication of an issue for a year, are more subscriptions actually wise?

A. Yes. As more persons subscribe the cost per issue drops. Also the Five Years Meeting has a subsidy written into its budget to help sustain Quaker Life.

Q. Why isn't the subscription price raised then?

A. Because it is considered very important at this time to get the Society's publication into the home of every Friend. At no time has the necessity for communication among Friends been more vital than now. Practically every denomination in America realizes this. Also, most Friends formerly received Quaker Action which was entirely sustained by the Five Years Meeting. That money is now being used to aid the Quaker Life program.

Q. Is this then why Meetings are being urged to subscribe for every family?

A. Yes. Only as all Friends are able to sense the entire scope of Friends work in the world will we be able to properly orient ourselves to our share of the task.

Q. But I would like to do more than merely have the $1 price paid through the Meeting. Can I?

A. Yes you can. By sending a gift of money directly. More than $1 but less than $5 is considered an annual **Sustaining** Subscription. Annual **Associates** are those who pay $5 or more.

Q. But how do I get this additional help to Quaker Life?

A. Probably the easiest way is to mail it directly to Quaker Life, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Ind. Be certain to indicate that your meeting has subscribed for your copy and that this is a gift to the Quaker Life Program.

Q. Would this gift in the form of Sustaining Subscriber or Quaker Life Associate be tax-deductible then?

A. As a gift to a religious organization, it would be.

Q. What if my Meeting is not subscribing for all members. How do I subscribe?

A. Mail your subscription directly to Quaker Life. If you send more than $1 and less than $5 you will be considered a Sustaining Subscriber. If you send $5 or more you will be a Quaker Life Associate.

Q. What if I move from my Meeting which has paid for my subscription?

A. Someone in the Meeting must accept the responsibility of keeping an up-to-date mailing list at the Quaker Life office. Your copy would be mailed to your new address and then you would be billed $1 when it expires.

Q. What if I have more questions later?

A. Write directly to Quaker Life, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Indiana.

Mail to:
QUAKER LIFE
101 Quaker Hill Drive
Richmond, Indiana

_____
Your Name

_____
Your Street Address

_____
Your City and State

_____ **$1 for 12 months issues.**

_____ **More than $1 (Sustaining Subscriber).**

_____ **$5 or more (Associate Subscriber).**

If you are already a subscriber, pass this information on to a Friend.